WOMAN KILLED

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### M'NEAL AND HILL TO SEEK REELECTION

larion County Representative, Serving Third Term, Says He May Be Candidate for Speaker of House in 1928

LOCAL POLITICAL POT NEAR BOILING POINT

Three Commissioners To Be Chosen Next Year; Suc-

cessor to Late John N. Rexroth To Serve Until Next Election LIHOUGH nominations for next year's election of coun-

ty officials are not to be made until the primary in Augst, the fire under the local political pot is already being kinlled with prospects that within the next few weeks signs the boiling point will begin to appear. Today's definite starting point developed when Probate

udge L. B. McNeal and H. E. Hill, Marion County's representative in the state legislature, announced that they will be candidates

Both are Republicans,

Hill's Plans

should be be reelected he will probably

be a candidate for speaker of the house

stantial support for the speakership

from other members of the house, he

No other candidate for the Repub-

lican nomination has been mentioned

thus far. Prosecuting Attorney Frank

Wledemann is being urged to seek the

Democratic nomination for representa-

tive but has reached on decision, be

Expect Contest

The contest for the office of probate

udge is expected to be one of the most

interesting of next year's campaign,

according to present indications. Mc-

Neal, who is a Republican, has a clear

field for the numination at this early

date but there are predictions of other

No Decisions Made

nation, they have made no decision.

The only ones certain to be candi-

dates are Hill, McNeal, County Com-

missioners Wesley M. King and O. W.

Kinnamon, who will be up for reelecton

It was learned today that three com

missioners will be elected next year.

The third is to be chosen to fill the

vacancy by the death of John N. Rex

roth, commissioner who died Erlday

To Serve One Year

Although Mr. Rexroth has served less

han a year of his four-year term, the

man to be appointed to take his place

will serve only until after next fall's

election when the post will be filled

Mr. Rexroth's temporary successor

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OFFICES TO CLOSE

County Officials To Honor Late John

N. Regroth

closed all day, Tuesday, at a tribute to

County Commissioner John N. Rexroth.

who died Friday night at his home.

northeast of the city and whose fu

This was decided at a meeting of

representatives of the various offices

held Saturday afternoon. All officials

and other county employes are expected

o'clock Tuesday. Rites will also be

held at the Revroth home at 1 o'clock.

closed today as a mark of respect to

bill was resumed in the House today !

TRANSFERRED TO SENATE

RESUME CONSIDERATION

the memory of Mr. Regroth.

"BIG NAVY" FIGHT IS

neral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Offices at the courtbouse will

by the man chosen by the voters.

as Judge McNeal's deputy.

spring.

for reelection. These statements are expected to be followed in the near uture with announcements from others being considered as prospective aspirints for the two offices, Judge McNeal is now serving his secand term and Hill is on his third.

Logan Gas Co. Succeeds in Breaking Through Battlefront of Ohio Cities

The Logan Gas Co. has succeeded in making through the battlefront of the y or more Ohio cities which have been thing for months to prevent gas rate He has received assurance of subrereases, according to a news report rem Elyria, which states that the concil there has accepted a compromise rate schedule.

The compromise, according to the report, provides for an average charge at 35 cents for each 1,000 cubic feet of gas the first two years and 60 cents for he second two years of a four-year contract period. It is also understood to grant the

company a \$1 service charge and citminates all refunds for collections rade under the contested rates. Working at Lorain An effort is now being made by th supany to have the same contract

pt into effect at Lorain. In spite of Elyria's acceptance of a compromise rate, the other citics will continue their fight, Graft E. Mouser Jr., who represents Marion in the rate controversy, has indicated Mouser said that be and his associates will agree to no compromise that does iel grant refunds for collections made wace the first protests were filed with the state utilities commission. The case is scheduled for hearing this rick before the state commission.

LELANDS' LAWSUIT GETS UNDER WAY

Asks Fords To Return Amount Invested by Lincoln Stockholders

Pontiae, Mich., Dec. 12-A series of botions opened the \$6,000,000 "breach " faith" suit brought by Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland and other stocktolders of the old Lincoln Motor Co. izinst Henry and Edsel Ford and the be Ford Motor Co. in Circuit Judge Frank I. Covert's court here today. The suit asks the Fords to return he esnet amount invested by the stock olders of the old Lincoln company, shich Ford bought from a federal rether in 1921 for \$8,000,000. The Fords broke an agreement to re sburse the stockholders, the sui

MOVIE MEN FINED

but They Continue To Reep Theaters

Dover, Dec. 12-Three proprietors of action picture theaters here today paid lines of \$10 and costs each, for opersting their shows vesterday, the latest more in Dover's "blue law" fight. Ministers and church people declare that their activity in enforcing the 'my's ordinance against Sunday's enterial aments has not lagged since the toniroversy began Nov. 13. George Chrest, owner of two of the three shows here, says he will continue to lack his contention that the city

should either permit the theaters to operate or else compel all other busiacesses to close on Sunday also.

OHIO WEATHER

Cloudy preceded by rain tonight nesday partly cloudy, not much thange in temperature,

MARION OBSERVATIONS In addition to the Democratic pro-Weather Cloudy \$200,000,000, scores of other amendments were expected to be offered in

One Year Ago Today Apper

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States deather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes- fight was transferred to the senate to- ternot at the C. E. Curiis & Co. Fun-

Boston ..... 40 Memphis .... . 00 of getting action on the \$206,000,000 Cemeral Death was due to acute

Buffalo ..... 40 New Orleans ... 70 first deficiency appropriation bill before judgest on Chicago ...... 32 New York .... 40 nightfall. Cincinnati .... 48 Raleigh ...... 38 The measure carried a \$940,000 ap-(leveland ..... 45 St. Louis ..... 38 pristion for elevating guns on the battle-Jackson ille 56 Toledo ... ... 12 the range of British and Japaneze war- 1 were not father of Municipal Judge Los Angeles ... 30 Washington ... 36 ships.

KENT DIVISION HEAD



Management of the Kent division of the Eric Ralfroad Co. is now in charge of Harry T. Kinney, above. recently appointed superintendent as successor to Harry R. Adams, who was promoted to the position of assistant general manager of the Ecie's western district. Superintendent Kinney, whose office is at division headquarters in the Huber Building, resides with his family at 305 Bradford-st. He came here from Dunmore, Pa., where he served as superintendent on the Erie's Wyoming division.

#### In making known his intentions to ! cun again, Representative Hill said that he has reached the decision as the result of having received numerous requests from friends here and other paris of the state. He indicated that

Revolting Crime in Lake County

Painesville, Dec. 12-Following two and one-ball hour argument before Municipal Judge Marwin Helter bera (oday, Mrs. Velma West, charged with first degree murder of her husband, Thomas Edward West, at Perry, Q. last Tuesday was bound over to the grand jury without bond. lieved, principally upon the testimony inatorial nomination. of Dr. R. H. Spence, Paluesville, who was preent when the girl was questioned by Lake County authorities the day folrepresentatives of his party entering

he field before the date for filing declowing the murder. larations of candidacy arrives next Confession Ignored Prosecutor Seth Paulin placed Dr. Among those mentioned are M. L. Spence on the stand in lieu of introduc-Wilson, former county clerk and ling the girl's alleged confession, which present deputy clerk; Bert J. Shelton, she is said to have written in the presformer treasurer now serving as deputy ence of Paulin, Dr. Spence and Speriff treasurer, and Oscar Gast, deputy Edward Rusmussen. county auditor and who formerly served ! Francis Poulson, chief of defense

counsel, contended in his argument that no crime had been committed and de-These three men stated today that closed the girl was within her rights although they have been approached by lin defending berself. friends urging them to seek the nomi- In upholding, the state's motion

Judge Helter characterized the murder "Too early to make an announce of West, who was beaten to death with ment," seemed to be the consensus of a claw-hammer and a table leg, as the ceive payments from all sections of the opinion among all others mentioned as most revolting crime in the history of likely entrants in the local political Lake County.

### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING RUSH STARTS HERE

Exceptionally Heavy Sales Reported by Marion Stores on Saturday

Holiday shopping, which has been tradually sucreasing here during the last two weeks, assumed extensive proportions Saturday when practically all stores of the city handling Christmas merchandise handled sales of unusually large volume.

Reports of exceptionally heavy sales came today from practically all of these places of business. Kenneth E. Fields. secretary of the Retail Merchants' Bureau, stated today.

The rush was due in a large degree to distribution of Christmas Sorings funds, checks totalling approximately \$133,000 having been mailed out to depositors last week by local financial institutions. Christman buying is expected to con-

inue on practically the same scale during the remainder of the Yuletide shoping season and many of the stores ave employed additional clerks to take Tuesday. to attend the funeral services, to be care of the increased trade.

held at Euworth M. E. Church at 2 OFF FOR SANTIAGO

Coste and Le Brix Hope to Make The commissioners' office was also Non-Ston Flight

Rie De Janeiro, Dec. 12-Lieutenant | retail trade. Coate and his co-pilot, Le Brix. who l OF NEW TAX CUT BILL recently completed a flight by stages will sell for practically the same prices

Washington, Dec. 12—Consideration at 5:06 a. m. today on a non-stop stated. of the new \$232,000,000 tax reduction | fight to Santiago. They espect to make this flight the with Republican leaders predicting | first leg of their return vorage to Paris

gram, raising the tax cut to more than HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE

Grant several, three-weeks-old son and American countries. and and of Mr. and Mrs. Miner Grant. who die about I o'clock yesterday afwar at the parent's bome, 585 E. Washington, Dec. 12-The "big navy" Western we held at 4 o'clock this afday with administration leaders hopeful eval laries and burial was in Marion

> FORMER OFFICIAL DIES Mast Licerpool, Dec. 12-J. N.

Jesse C. Houley, died here today.

BEING GROOMED

Former Marion Solicitor Listed as Probable Eighth District Republican Candidate

WOULD OPPOSE FLETCHER

Forecast Based on Survey of Local Political Situation by Columbus Newspapermen

Indications that Marion County will be the center of chief political interest in the Eighth Obio congressional district in next year's election are seen in a forecase published in a Columbus newspaper yesterday, which lists two local men as probable opponents in the race for congress.

Grant E. Mouser, Jr., former Marion city solicitor now connected with the attorney general's office, is being groomed as the Republican numinee to run aguinst Congressman Brooks Fletcher, should Fletcher be a caudidate for re-election, it is predicted. The forecast is based on a survey of the local political situation made last week by a representative of the Columbus paper. In addition to discussing the congressional situation, the writer comments on prospective candle

dates for county offices. Seriously Considering Plan-Mouser, it is stated, is seriously consdering getting into the race for congress, after having been urged by party lesders throughout the district. The announcement comes as some-

what of a surprise to those prominent in local political circles, who have been of the opinion that the former city solicitor has had his attention centered on plans for secking the Republican nomination for attorney general. This Hammer Murder Called Most hinged, of course, upon the possibility of the present attorney general. Edward C. Turner, being a candidate for

There also has been doubt regard Fletcher's being a candidate for election to congress. He is now se ing his second term and has been prom ineutly mentioned as a possible. trant in the gubernatorial contest When questioned on this point recent Fletcher stated that he had made no ulans for the future, indicating, however, that he would not turn down an The state was sustained, it was be- urgent cult for the Demogratic guber-

### TAX COLLECTIONS TO START WEDNESDAY

Records for Year Completed by County Treasurer James E. Messenger

Marion County's tax collection for the first ball of the tax year 1927 will scart Wednesday, County Treusurer All tax records for the year have been completed and his office is ready to recounty, the treasurer stated.

The collection will continue until Jan. 20 with probability of a five-day extension after that dute. It has been the custom in the past to allow the extra five days for accommodation of local property owners employed by local ndustrial concerns where payday falls

The collection for the first half of 900, according to preliminary esti- Mrs. Berdie Fisher in Indianapolis,

### CHRISTMAS TREES TO GO ON SALE TUESDAY

Stores Buying Direct from Source of Supply Receive First Shipments

riving and that merchants are prepar- | Nork address. ing to place their stocks on display.

Many of the local stores will be supplied by Harry Bornbelm and John Amicon Broz. I Co., wholesale dealers who except cars to arrive Wednesday. bearing trees for distribution to the The trees will be of good quality and

from Paris to Beunos Aires, hopped off which prevailed last year, it was

FORMER MAIL PILOT TO MAKE 18,000-MILE HOP

Donnellan, former air mall pilot, today when he altempted to address the stu-FOR INDIGESTION VICTIM announced that on Jan. 1 he would take dents from a balgony. Pureral services for Robert Raymond Bight to the capitals of many South

### **HUNTER MISTAKES MOOSE FOR BUNNY**

Woodsfield, Dec. 12 - John M. Moose is recovering today from a slight gunshot would in the leg inflicted, accidentally, by another bunter Saturday. The victim says it was a case of a Moose being mistaken for a rabbit.

OHIO GIRL HONORED

Louise Hunter, untire of Middletown, Ohlo, and Metropolitan Opera graduate, was selected as prima donna to sing at opening of \$3,000,000 theater erected in New York as memorial to late Oscar Hammerstein

### GUIL

Lewis and Deputy of Clark County Resign Office at Hearing

lowis and Stanley Hathaway, his chief epuly, at upon today entered pleas o guilty to ou indictment charging them with receiving stolen property and line mediately resigned their offices. Judge wife, Imagene, heard his character de Frank M. Hkrapp deferred the imposing of sentence.

Both men pleaded not guilty when arraighed hat changed their pleas to day. The charges against them were James E. Messenger announced today, brought by James Musters, former deputy sheriff, who declares, that this sheriff and his deputy bought five dixmond rings and a gold watch from Boyd Warner, 22. of Judianapidis, while he was in fall here last December, pulling bim \$50.

Warner was then released, according to the charges, renirested, and is now serving time in the Indiana State Re formatory. The has confessed, it is the year will total more than \$1,000. I claimed, that he atola the jewelry from Mrs. Fisher's husband says that part

of the lewelry was returned to him by Shoriff Lewis, together with a bribe to aulet the affair according to the charge Sentence probably will not be imposed on Lewisand Hathaway for some time, it was said today.

### CALLS POLL OFF

Spafford Decides Not To Test Proble billion Sentiments Among Legiounaires Marion's annual sale of Christmas Indianapolis, Dec. 12-The proposed trees is expected to be under way prohibition poll by American Legion throughout the city within the next few mosts was called off here today b days. This was indicated today when it | Sational Commander Edward 19. Spulwas announced that shipments are ar ford who suggested it in a recent New

"After consideration It seems that the Several stores which bought direct matter is so controversial as to enuse from dealers in Michigan, New England inisunderstanding among our own mem and Canada received shipments today bers and I have decided not to bring and are planning to place trees on sale the matter before this body nor shall I bring it before the National Executive The sale is not likely to be general Committee," Spottered told the national bowover, until Wednesday or Thursday, conference of legion department commanders and adjutants,

PROTESTS WOUNDING OF

AMERICAN IN ROUMANIA Bucharest, Dec. 12-At the request of Mrs. Keller, W. S. Culbertson, American minister, has protested to the Roumanian government against the altack on and wounding of Captain Keller, of Penusylvania, in the Roumanian students' entl-Semetic riots, it was learned today. Captain Keller was hadly beuten and

Chicago, Dec. 12-Capt. Joseph F. stabled during a riot in Grosswardein 1.08ES \$2,500 PIN

Washington, Dec. 12-Mrs. Edwir

T. Meredith, wife of the former seeretury of agriculture, has reported to five granduous survive. the capital police the lora of a \$2,500. diamond pin. Mrs. Meredith reported BAD WEATHER MAY DELAY the pin lost while walking.

EX-LEGISLATOR DIES

Otlaws County from 100 to 1908.

### REMUS APPEAL OUSTER MOVE TO SUPREMEIS BLOCKED COURT DENIED BY GOVERNOR

Writ of Mandamus To Compe Taft To Cease Coercing Witnesses Asked

MOTION REFERRED BACK

Berger, Charged with Perjury. Would Quash Indictment

Columbus, They, 12 and Appeal of George Remas for a writ of mandamus which sought to compel Hamilton County Prosecutor Pall to rease alleged coursing of witnesses, was doubted by the Chai Sapreme Court here today. In support of his application, Remos ! vlaimed that the prosecution improperde caused indictments, charging perjury, to be returned against a number of the vitueses for Remie, including i Borger, and had another defense wit today declaring the capital under mare ness, theorge Klug, held in \$10,000 ball, tial law, "all for the purpose," Renna declared. "of infimiliating and harassing" though Remus, also, charged that, as a re- meet to vate upon impenchineut charges sult of affect improper action by the presecution, another witness for the ly guarded—and set the Sanate high defense, Pranklin 18. Shaw, "and afraid court of imposediment into motion and of being indicted although what he suspend the revernor. would teally to was truth and fact! grounds that Remus' petition was ton conference. general and contained mothing special. When the legislature and specialors is which the suppose court could be sue a write it was pointed out The court in issuing its rejection, declared that Remas' plea should be made n the Hamilton County Courts in the form of an injunction, or a petition

#### UBMANDS INDICTMENT BR QUASHED Courthnise, Civelnyall, Dec. 12-

John S. Berger of Low Angeles, a star witness for the defense who was indicted and arrested on the charge of giving perfured testimane, in the (vial of George Remus for wife murder, appeared before the court and domained that he indictment against him be muched. "The indictment against me was obained by the prosecutor by fraud," de clared Berger, adding that the stat Was trying to rain his reputation which he worked fit years to build too. Herger is a wealthy exposition prowoter and a horwood friend of Remas.

Springfield, Dec. 12-Sheeff Walter REMUS HEARS HIS CHARACTER 18 "BAD"

Courthouse. Cincinnati, Dec. 12-George Romas, former millionaire bootleg king, who is making a spectacular defense to the charge of killing his seribed as "bad" by a state witness at ble trial today and lost a motion filed helore the state supreme court at Co lumbur to force the prosecutor's office to give him a "fele trial."

### CANTON, CHINA, IN STATE OF REVOLT

Communistic Rebels Oust Of ficials and Take Control of Government

Cauton, China. Dec. 12-Canton was in a state of revolt today and us der complete control of thousands of avowedly communistic reliefs who at is cked the government buildings, ousted officials, killed and wounded bundreds of soldiers, and announced that they would form a "red government." The streets were deserted except for margiding bands of blood-thirsty reliefs and hodics of the dead and wounded. Desperate street-fighting has to solled in hundreds dead and wounded. The railroad near the Nanking Bins tion was dynamited and communication!

### SHERIFF'S MOTHER

with Hong Kong is at a standstill.

Mrs. Sarah Britten Deal, 83, Dies After Illness of Seven Weeks

Mrs. Sorah Beltten Deal, 89, wife of Harrison Deal and mother of James A. Deal, sherift of Marion County, died utter a seven weeks' illucus at 3:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her bome. 130 N. State et. Death was due to hardening of the arteries. Puperal services are to be held from

he Deal home at 2 o'clock Wednesday

afternoon in charge of Dr. B. L. George

pastor of Enworth M. E. Church, Interment will be at Lultuc. Mrs. Deal was a native of Marion County, born here Oct. 23, 1814, the county. She was married 62 years ago to Harrison Deal. She was affiliated with the Methodist Courch at DeChiff The husband, a daughter, Mrs. C. H. Byers of Wadsworth, there zons, James A. Deal, 130; N. State-st. George W. Deal, 131 S. Grand-av, and Juliali H. of labor's proffered invitation. Deal of Meeker, five granddaughters and

### FLIGHT TO MEXICO CITY

Washington, Dec. 12-Bad weather Genoa, Dec. 12-Funeral arrange- may cade a 10-day postponement of ments are being completed today for Col. Charles. A. Lindberghin flight to John Bowland, 7d, a member of the Mexico City. Satisfactory flying cone lowing a sudden heart attack Saturd state legislature from 1914 to 1918, who ditions are not expected before next day night. McElhiney was formerly bandies today raided the Rizes Whole died at his home here yesterday. The week, Lindbergh is sending his plane, proscepting attorney of Margan County sale Commission Co. warehouse and decessed was also probate judge of "Spirit of St. Louis," through a series and has been prominent in lay circles escaped with \$1,300 worth of clarets. of rigid lests.

Henry S. Johnson of Oklahoma Disperses Legislators' Meeting at Capital To Press Impeachment

OKLAHOMA CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Doorways of All Legislative Chambers and Committee Rooms Roped Off To Prevent Any Possible Assemblance

(Pleture on Page 2)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 12-Members of the Oklahoma legislature were dispersed at the door of the House of Representatives here today by Brig. Gen. Charles McPherren in command of a handful of Oklahoma City National Guardanien.

. Brigadier Goneral McPherren acted upon orders from Versan Robert Chambley and John S | Gov. Henry S. Johnston, who issued a proclamation early

> Seventy-nine members of the Okiaboma Legislature were planning to -the nature of which have been close-

It was announced that a statement The uppeal was rejected on the would be issued immediately after the

> arrived to go into the sessions which was salf-convened to the face of a sapreme court decision last week that it was not legal, they found the doorways to all legislative chambers and committee rooms had been roped off to precent any possible assamilage, At 10 o'clock, mambers of the legis lature, a large ground of speciators and

newspaper men agreembled to the retunds of the capital in front of the door to the House chamber. They were ardered dispersed from the entire Boar. lumediately after the floor was cleaned, Drigadiar Ceneral Mathorica went but a conference with the state addulant amoral and a representative furbail

### RECOUNT OF VOTES MAY BE AUTHORIZED

Committee To Confer with Standing Group Before Taking Action

Washington, Dec. 12-The Reed Stuck Fond Committee ordered by th Senate to conduct a further investigathou into the primary campaigns of Benatore Elect (William B. Vare of Pennsylvania, and Frank L. Smith of Illinois, may also be authorized to singe a recount of all the ballots cust in the 1920 Pennsylvania senatorial election, it was reported today.

The recount, demanded as a part of he contest filed against Yorn by the temperal. William B. Wilson, was sent o the Senate Committee on Priviliges and Elections last apring. Members of the regular committee, however, were anid to be apposed to landling any phase of the Yara contest to long as the lied committee was holding a separate

The Reed committee, aware that the Scrute had nutherized both committees to do practically the same think, decided Baturday to confer with the standing committee before taking further aclon, Beautor James A. Reed, Demo eral, of Missouri, also amounted l planned to get new authorization from the Senate to "remove every possibility of doubt" so to his committee's power

### TWO GAS VICTIMS

Man and Son Overcome While Sleening in Columbus Room

Colombus, Dec. 12-Emieral arrange ments were being completed today for Frank In Bowsher, 70, and his son, which they were ruling skidded from Melvin, O, whose hodies were found in the Newman's ed about a mile north of their hedroom yesterday after the two had been killed by earbon monoxide

The bodies were discovered after Louis Klesewetter, a blind man who lived in an adjoining room, and whom Howsher usually helped to dress, received no response to knocks on locked door.

The boy had been ill and a stove was kept burning Baturdes night, with the windows closed and the door locked. The two were overcome by the gan while they slept. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

#### ONLY ONE OPERATOR TO ATTEND DAVIS MEETING

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12-Recretary Lobor James J. Davis' 'peace conterence" to settle the 1027 coal strike, apdaughter of Benjamin G. and Susan parently will resolive likelf into a gath-Britten, both lifelong residents of this ering of district presidents of the United Mine Workers of America lu Washington, D. C., tomorrow, This was the indication here today as officials of all but one coal company in western Pennsylvania announced retuent of the invitation of the secretary

The Bertha Consumers Co., so lar as is known, here, is the only large coal company that has signified its inliention of sending a representative to the meeting.

ATTORNEY DIES Zapesville, Drc. 12-Attorner T. E. McElkiney, 44, is dead here today folof the Prosbyterian Church,

Charges Against Him

Hearing of Toledoan Charged with Participating in Calion Robbery Opens

They rus, Dec. 12 Neatly and carefully dressed in a blue serge. Ma appearatics without on indication of the inst fire months, which he has spout in a nell at the Crawford County Jaili Harry Zillick, Poledo, come to court teday for trial on charges of bank rob-

The alleged participant in the \$177. 000 Callou Commercial Rank holdup: June 28, last, sat Through the prelimir naries as selection of the jury got under war this morning decidely unper-Zillick's case is the second to come

lictore the Common Plans Judge J. Walter Wright in connection with the Collon Islaur. Wilbur Donde was convicted and sentenced several words ure and new is at freedom under \$20% (XX) bond awaiting disposition sof his plen to the court of appeals.

Urusher In Jall Arthur Hand, brother of Wilbur, in the Chawlord County Jelf an the third received member of the holdup hand of live and is awaiting investigation of his ease by the grand Jury,

Three women and twelve men were tentatively sented to the jusy hor, when court objourned for lovely at noon, all were of the middle-need class. It was governly felt that a jury would be seated without drawing an additional publ. Twenty-flys prospect livo juroes were available after the original drawing.

Promocultan of Althority is aspected. will be conducted along the easie lines as to the case of Wilbor Hand. Bight witnesses will present the state's leattmoney while 22 have been subpensed for the defense, trive of the state's witnesses are expected to positively identify Zillick.

Allowers John Hackett of Toledo and C. V. Ahl of Pacyeus are defauling Millick and Prosecutor Louis Kraitar, assisted by special processions E. J. Myers of Bucyrus and Chesise Mack of Toloda is representing the

### THREE HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN PLUNGE

Sedan Leaves Road and Stops Half-Submerged in River

Three autoists believed to be residents of Columbus had a marrow escape from droughly when the Ford endon in Prospect, Sunday afternoon, and cains to a slop bull-submerged in the

Seloto river. The occupants, whose names could not be learned, waded to the above and returned to Columbia on a C. D. & M. car, it was reported. The margoned Ford was builted from the river by men from the Central Carego at Prospect where it is being bold awaiting arrival

rumber 30-7 (v.

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY

The waching carried Objo license

of the owner.

Keckless Driving Charge Placed Against Davidson A charge of drixing an automobile while intoxicated, which it was said would be placed against C. W. David son. Pearlyl, who was arrested, our week ago Halurday night after the machine he was driving had figured in two collisions was changed to reckless driving this morning.

Davidson pleaded not guilty to the change when arraigned before Municional Judge Alartin this morning and his hearing was set for Tuesday morning at O o'clock.

GOES THROUGH ICE Solineville, Dec. 12-What is believed to be the first winter sport casunity in Obio took place here today will the drowning of Mary Themiles 8, when her sled went through a bole in the ice on Yollow Creek near here.

KAID WAREHOUSE . East Liverpool, Dec. 12-Astomobile according to police reports here,

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### GEORGE H. KURFIS, 20, PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Services To Be Held Wednesday Morning at Late Home, Prospect-st

After a week's illness of phenmanie, George Herbert Kurlis, 20, who opennted a grocery-filling mation on the Prospectifik, died at 12:30 p. m. yesterday at his home. S. Prospect-st. Euperal services are to he held there at My o'clock Wednesday morning preceding burial in Marion Cemetery.

Mr. Kurfis was born Aug. 19, 1907 in this city, the son of John and Elva Rodgers Kurlis, both of whom survive. His mother was originally from Delaware County and the lather a native of Wand County. He was not married. Surviving with the parents are four sisters, Mrs. Goldie Spanicek, Mrs. Ruth Revenseraft and Mrs. Ethel Mo-Caulley of this city, Mrs. Hazel Halvax of Marsheld and two brothers. Walter Kurfis of Cardington and Cafe will be named probably Wednesday Kurlis, at home,

MAYOR NO DETTER

Mayor Earl Hazen, who is ill at his home on Oak-at with an attack of grippe, is reported unimproved today. REPORTED IMPROVED

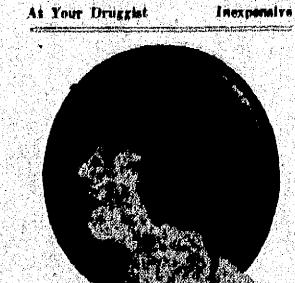
M. L. Miller, Patterest, who is ill at the home of his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millet, Wallace st, is reported to be improved. Mr. Miller is employed as a printer at The Marion Star.

TREACHES HERE

preached last night at Epworth M. E. Christ, N. Main and Farming-2t, yes- until after the 1930 election. torday were in charge of P. L. Lowe. of Cincinnati.

A girl can always tell when a man la In love with her by the way he looks at her when she isn't looking.

COLDS BRAZILIAN BALM



"A Fixture in My Make-Up Box! Beautiful Thelda Kenrin, talented

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are of a quality acceptable to those Medical school. who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all-25c and 50c.



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### PASTOR LEAVES CHURCH TO BECOME LAUNDRYMAN

Poterstoner, Ind. Lee. 12-France oul eleganeer to a contains closurer in the progress of I Frank Jenner until recently pastor of the First Methodist! Church here. Her. Mr. Jesper has entered the laundry business here on a year's leave of absence from his congregation. The minister is not without experfence in hard work. He worked his way through college at Moores Hill, supporter his wife and four children

### HILL AND M'NEAL TO SEEK REELECTION

Representative Says He May Be Candidate for Speaker of House

Continued From Page One.

Thursday by County Auditor Earl E Thomas, Probate Judge McNeul and County Recorder Charles E. Smith, the three officials designated by law to make such appointments.

The commissioner elected for the

place next fall will serve a two-year term. King and Kinnamon if reelected, will werea four-year-terms. All county officials excepting auditor and recorder are to be elected pext year, Earl E. Thomas, the present auditor, is now serving his first term and will not come un for re-In the absence of Dr. B. L. George, election until 1930, Charles E. Smith. pastor, Rev. A. J. Bussard of Delaware, the present recorder, was given an extension of time under a new law Church, Services at First Church of recently enacted and will hold over

On Second Terms Harely E. Koons, county clerk, and Coull R. Leavens, county surveyor, are now on their second terms. Although their plans for the future are not decided, they indicated that it is not likely they will seek reelection. William J. Fles, secretary of the People's Building & Logn Co., who has been mentioned as a possibe candidate for the Democratic nomination for pro-

intention of entering the race. Barred from Reelection Sheriff James A. Deal and County Crossurer James E. Messenger, now serving their accord terms, are barred from secking reelection by the state constitution, which limits tenure in these offices to four yerns.

hate fudge, and today that he has no

George W. Deat, brother of the own living. sheriff, will probably be a candidate for the republican nomination. Others mentioned are John Iden of Chledonia and John Brancis, former sheriff. All of the prospective candidates menfloned thus far, with exception of Wiedeman and Pies, are Republicans, Democratic leaders predict, however, that their party will be represented by a large field of aspirants for all offices before the time for filing declara-

SHED VEILS

lions of candidacy explices.

Moslem Women in Syria Show Marked

of Syrja, Palestine and other countries in this part of the world formerly un- game! der the rule of the Sultans, are show-Inspired by the example of the wom-Miss Kenvin. "I found that Black and en of Turkey, where with the shedding White Cleaning Cream effectively re- of the veil women are beginning to premoves grease, paints and cosmetics, pare for public life in all its branches, leaving the akin soil, clear and re- Mohammedan girls in tanatic-ridden freshed. After one trial, this deligible, Damascus have ventured within the cream became a fixture in my make-up last month to appear on the street with uncovered faces, on their way to apply The appearance of three women unreiled and unescorted produced a sen-

the impious women, Damascus, however, was in for even negreater shock when it was learned Black and White Beauty Creations that the girls had tried to enter the

sation. On hearing of it pious Mos-

lems sent their wives first to remon-

Next to Damascus, Jerusalem remains the center of 100 per cent Mos inmmedism so far as women are concerned. The lex and the reil, symbols of Turkish nationalism and Musicip piets, both of which have been scrapped in Constantinople and throughout

New Turkey, continue to be worn by

Moslems in the Holy City



#### BLOCKS OWN IMPEACHMENT



#### **Meditations** FOR COMING HEROES OF A

Married Woman

- BY HELEN ROWLAND Awfully Womanly Woman ISN'T woman wenderful?

She has proved that she can de an acroplane nearly nerosa the ocean with one hand-and hang onto her vanity case and her lipstick with the other.

That she can wear a skirt short enough to show her knees-and yet bayo a head long enoughato carn her

That she can manage a political camband with the other

That she can handle a high-powdered | glaving new additions. notor car with a strong arm, a quick ve and a cool, clear head-and still manage to look like a tragile delicate flower in a pink fulle evening gown.

That she can swim the Channel. shoot Hig Clame, boss a business or win l mid-Victorian clinging vinc.

Jerusalem, Dec. 12-Moslem women

her HEART!

Lore affects a woman like hashish I surviving sisters? It makes her head dizzy, her eyes see double and her imagination work over | Queen Elizabeth has a commemorative time. It makes her lose complete control of her steering gear.

Why is it that a girl who knows all eray and Macauler. the rules of every other game, doesn't know comigh to keep out of the rough in the love-game?

Why is it that a woman who is cook can't see the danger signals?

rick at eards with a poker-lace, al- | here for commemorative plaques for ware lose the first trick in love, by thirty national befores, showing her hand?

Why will a giel, who can take every

return for real love?

Because, bless her heart, she is

STILL one-hundred per-cent woman! And the moment her heart starts work- PASTOR'S AD IN PAPER ing, her common sense and will-power ge on a strike! Business success, careers and ad-

venture are all just side-lines and avocations to a woman. Her one vitat interest in life is her heart-interest! Woman's Big Game is the LOVE-

GAME-in which the stakes are hap-

Tet it is the only game in which she seems to have lost her head, ther skill and her championship, and to be banding all the laurels to man!

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WOMAN COP CONCLUDES

501 "PEACE TREATIES" Nottingham, Ungland. Dec. - The authoress of 501 "peace treaties" in a mented by the city of Nottingham. This remarkabel record of diplomacy helouge to a woman "probation officer." She has, of course, had a few ] reverses in which "hostilities" between [ have never regretted their particular

'armistice day.' tion and discuss their trouble with them. Her success as a reconcilor of domestic differences has saved innumberable homes.

The first woman state senator was Mrs. Martha Hughes Caulon of Salt Lake City, who was elected to the Utah senate in 1896. tended the Marchioness of Aberdeen on the occasion of her recent golden wed-

### MORE ROOM NEEDED

Westminster Hall of Fame May Lose Some of Ite Memorials

London, Dec. 12-Following the sensational recommendations of a specially appointed declesiastical commission that additions be built onto Westminster Abber, the celebrated Hall of Fame of the British nation, in order that future herors of the nation may find a last resting place there, the demande is growing that instead of adding to the structure, existing monuments in the historic edifice be overhanied and those not worthy of a place there be

Englishmen prominent in all walks paign with one hand-and run a hus of life urge that on historic and neethetic grounds the existing building should not be altered and defaced by May Remove Some

In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, it is stated, the beauty and sacreduess of the Abbey were incuded by a press of vast, light monuments to people of the merest temporary importance, people who are now forgota scholarship-and still follow a man's liten, and who should never have been dauce steps around a hallroom as implortalized there. These are the meekly, meltingly and gracefully as a monuments which it is urged should be

In Poeis' Corner, so-called because That she can play a corking game of the corner was specially reserved for coll-and yet by a fool in the love linghand's great poets, there is a great monument, towering above everything else, of a forgotten Duke of Argyle And that Is where woman falls Immediately above the tomb of Chaucer down! A man's weakness may be in his | there is a secoll of huge proportions. head, his vanity or his fighting arm | culogizing "John Roberts, Esquire, the But a woman's weakness is always in very faithful secretary of the Hon Henry Pelham, Minister of King George the Third, erected by his three

Sir Richard Coxe, wine-taster to plaque in this corner larger than the statue of Shakespeare, while Joseph Addison similarly extinguishes Thack-

Critics See Way It is claimed that the famous have could be weedled very extensively. A huge space over the doorway leading out to the cloisters is filled with three headed enough to guide a twin six great circles, all devoted to the record through heavy traffic, gets so disay of one "John Harrison, a migal canwhen a man makes fore to her that she I tain, who, in consequence of excessive latigue lost the use of one side, and was paralyzed for twenty years." I Critics claim that there is enough space

A further committee is expected to he set up by the Ecclesiastic Commis Why will a woman, who can drive a signers to take the views of all persons good hard business bargain, accept sec- concerned in the controversy. What ends and lightweights and imitations in ever the final decision should be there is little likelshood of the Abbey being remodeled or added to during the urat ten years, according to the Dean.

### TELLS OF LOST FLOCK Perry, N. Y. Dec. 12-The Rev. J

B. Unnis, pastor of the Gainesville

Methodist Church, has adopted a unique method of bringing members of his wandering flock to the fold. In an advertisement in the local paper the Rev. Unnis advertises: "Lost, strayed or stolen, a large

flock of Methodist sheep. They have been gone some time. When last seen they were browsing along the road to indifference. If they refuse to come, drive them into the peacest fold and lock the door and report to the undersigned. A reward will be given."

CLEVER FORGER SOUGHT, WRITES 138 CHECKS

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 12-Call him what you will. Any name will do. In single year has just been complet fact, be has used 138 names to designate himself since April, 1926 and therefore is, perhaps the champion "Jimmy Valentine" of the world.

What his real name is, however, is as clusive a mystery as he himself. the warring parties have been resumed. I For police of several California cities but there have been 1.002 people who | bave been unable to locate the multichristened young fellow. They have 138 checks of about \$20 each signed by A year ago it was arranged that the same hand with 138 different Mrs. Sinclair should personally see homes, according to the California all applicants for intrimonial separa- bureau of criminal identification here. The forger has evaded every effort to capture him.

> BRITISH DOG CENSUS SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

Landon. Dec. 12-The capine population of Great Britain has increased by over 500,000 in the past four years. Seven of her original bridesnmids at according to statistics of dog licenses inst published. Licenses were taken out for 2,865. 307 dogs during the year 1926-27.

### CAR THREATENED BY

Central Station Responds to . Call: Quench Blaze with Chemicals

A spark from the engine acting fire to an accumulation of grease three ened the destruction of a Ford sedan belonging to John Kerr. Ill Daines. Saturday afternoon. The bluze was por out with chemicals by bremen from the central station without loss, Mr. Kers was about to drive the machine in the garage when flames burst from under the bood.

At 7:30 o'clock Saturday night Fire Chief McFarland with eeseral men from the central station responded to a call from the home of Watt C. Roberts. 423 S. Grand-av, where shavings and sawdust which had accumulated in a furnce heat pipe had filled the house with smoke.

#### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson, Jr., yesterday at their home. S. Prospect-\$t. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayfield are the

parents of a son born Saturday at their home, Mary 61. Announcement was made today of the birth of a son, Richard Lee, Dec. !! to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cowsu, 632 N

FUNERAL TO BE HERE The body of Mrs. Maria Landon. widow of Frank Landon and a former | week. Marion County resident, who died in Los Angeles Thursday night, will arrive in Marion Wednesday for Juneral loaned to a group of select theaters by | The simple formula for their sucservices and interment.

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Ford and Glenn of Radio FIRE AS OIL FLAMES Fame To Appear in Marion



"BIG" FORD AND "LITTLE" GLENN

Ford and Gleon, the Lullaby Boys | number of engagements. The theater the sentence afterwards being com of vandeville and radio broadcasting, lengagements will not interfere with the muted to 15 years imprisonment, three are sebeduled to do ibeir lullabying for regular Saturday night broadcasts. the entertainment of patrons of the Marion. Theater in three appearances by their names honestly and the titles brought her freedom. In the form daily, Wednesday and Thursday of this describe them perfectly. Marion folk coming film production she is to play

willo: it is announced, but are being by seeing them in person.

who know the team by voice only will the same part that she played in rest These entertainers are not forsaking become better acquainted with the due life.

station WJR. Detroit, for a limited less, say Ford and Glen, is this Be prophet discovers he's dead loss.

ourself. And they are just whether on the stage or standing to fore a microphone where they are heard by thousands but seen by That their personal appearance is much of an esset to them as their voices, is at once evident after a chaice at the team. While Ford is the more outstanding (in height) of the true Glenn is the most prominent Gram , waistline standpoint.) According pirth records in the home town Glenn, the younger of the two sites. weighed 16 pounds at birth and has made a steady gain ever since. R. he has other accomplishments by the a waistline. He slugs, plays the viola pipe organ, the piano, and the oppose

#### BELGIUM ISSUES DECREE FOR STORK'S PROTECTION Brussels, Nov. -The stock has

come into its own in little Beig an l'ollowing its visit to the royal house hold of the Duke and Duchess of Bra hant, a decree has been issued decine ing that the stork will henceforth be protected bird in this country, It is now forbidden to sage; era ture or imprison stocks in cages. The decree is the outcome of officer which have been made to introduce the

bird berc. Mmc. Ada Bodart, who was Nars Carell's chief assistant during the exciting days at Brussels, is to plan nart in an Euglish film production base ed on Miss Cavell's life and herois

death. Mme. Bodart was sentenced b death at the same time as Miss Caron years of which she served in a German "Big" Ford and "Little" Glenn come | fortress in Silesia before the Armisis



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gan Congessman Says ance in Field May Denand Complete Change

agree, Dec. 12-With the posapplied by the transatiantic ser of Lindbergh and others maxily upon the minds of of Congress, Rep. W. Frank Betaldienn of Michigan, rankallown of the House Military committee, today sphounced wells propose a thorough in-



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Inestigation of the state of the nation's air defense. The themendous advance made in the field of aviation may demand a complete change in the nation's present policies, James asserted.

seriously consider whether the fiveear air program goes far enough," said James. "My personal impression is that it does not. "I think the country ought to know !

what is being done with the five-year program and I shall recommend to our committee that it call Assistant Secretary of War Davison, Major-General Patrick, chief of the army air service, and Brigadier-General Fechet, who will succeed him, to learn what is being done now and what they think should be done in the future."

At the same time a morement was ! under way, sponsored by Representatire McClintic, Democrat of Oklahomu. to call Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin, and Maifland-all transoceanic thersbefore the House Naval Affairs Com-

Basketball. Siar Auditorium Tyesday Isaly vs. Kenyon,-Adv.

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### TEXAN MAKES GOOD



Claudia Dell, of San Antonio, Texas, just 18 years old, already has made good on the Broadway stage, and her services are in great demand as she has made an instantancous impression on the biz city playgoers. Her parents wouldn't let her take up a stage career until she had finished her schooling, so she did the last two years' work in

JOLLY STITCHERS' CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Green Camp. Dec. 12-Tuesday ofernoon Mrs. Frank Wasserbeck was hostess to the Jolly Stitchers Club at her home southwest of Green Camp. Following devotionals a short business session was held. A Christmas ex diningroom. change followed and a contest was enjoyed. Mrs. Ed Moloney winning houors. Mrs. Henry Foos, Richwood, and Miss Vera Rouse, Radnor, were club enests. The first Tuesday night in danuary Mrs. Dave Fletcher and Mrs. Frank Smeltzer will entertain the club members and their families. A two course luncheon in keeping with the holiday season was served by the

Sunshine Raisins contain Iron, Vitamines, real energy; at your grocers,

POND TO TRY AGAIN FOR SUSTAINED FLIGHT MARK

San Francisco, Dec. 12-Unsuccess ful in three previous attempts to shalter the world's record for sustained flight, Lieut, George R. Pond, U. S. N., and Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator, were scheduled to go aloft again today. They will fly a tri-motored Fokker plane.

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C Hoover, \$24.75 cash - \$26.75 on

easy payments. Model 102 or 105 Hoover, \$29.75 cash -\$31.75 on easy payments. Terms are most convenient -

### Unusual Specimen of Hand Scroll-Work Given To Lodge

A REMARKABLE specimen of hand Several years ago Mr. Davidson cis-scroll-work, in which the full text played the art specimen in the art exof the Lord's Prayer is artistically bibits at the Marion County fair and executed in lettering sawed out of a was awarded first prize, the judges prosiece of holly-wood, has been presented nouncing the script as one of the test tag to inches, as he was tearing the to Marion Commanders, No. 3d. examples of hand-work ever displayed grounds of the tires Industrial Home Knights Templer, by J. M. Davidson, local court beiliff.

This upusual example of scroll art came into Mr. Davidson's possession in able addition to the possessions of the power plant of the home and rapid I tion Saturday afternoon at his par-1887, when it was presented to him I was commanders of the Knights Temphy L. I. Beach of Dover, O., a cousin of Mrs. Davidson. Reach spent approxiof the organization. mately three weeks in completing the design using a small scroll saw to do! Mr. Beach, the designer, is now.

lar, due to the prominent part which the Lord's Prayer has in the ritual

resident of California;

### Streets of Marion

WITH THE STAR STAFF

MAGINATION faculty.

This was proved during the hunch hour at the Court Restaurant one cold day last week when one of the restaur aut's regular patrons directed himseli of overevat and hat and walked to a small gas heater to get warm.

Turning his back to the stone and clasping his hands behind him the man stood for several minutes "warming" himself before the store

A suicker was heard. A man sitting at a table near the heater andred his friend. They whispered and then but's smiled. The merriment spread. Soun majority of the diners were laughling. Not satsfied with the amount of heat thrown of by the small stove the man who sought relief from the cold stooped over to see how high the blaze was, He straightened up suddenly and sought another stove at the rear of the

Investigation disclosed that the heater had not been burning.

AMPLE proof of the optimism of ministers was a conversation overbeard in The Star office last week. The one, a genial soul, although busily engaged in a business transaction looked up from his work long enough to remark to a fellow paster who had just come

in, "Why good morning, Brother So and So, how are you? and had partially resumed his interest in the deal at hand when the other answered, "No so well. In fact I have a most disagreeable cold." From his questioner, now deep again in the business interest came

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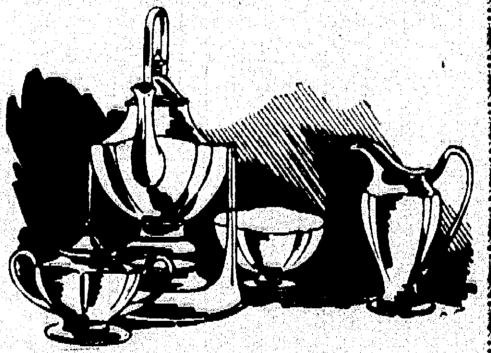
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timistic reply, "That's fine, line, Glad to hear it." crushed beneath the wheel of his cae about six inches back of the head. AT least one portion of The Meri-Platt also claims to have seen two

sunke's course to diagonal the road. Her. Willer S. Young, paster of blie

on a Star readers, and that the

frmining half, will be interested in

hearing and duly countful of the warm

ing that suches are put, after all, un-

Harry R. Platt, S. Mains at, tells of

weing an oversize black snake, measur-

common in this region.

LAST RITES HELD

water makes along the river read Nec.

Funeral Conducted Here For James Robert Lake

Funcial services for James Report last Saturday afternoon. Platt first Luke, four months old son of Mr. and It is regarded as an especially raise learn the require as it left a coal pile at lairs. Eugene tailed who died of from ly made its way down the center of louts' home, 218 Olney ar, nore held at the approach loward the river bridge. 12 o'clock this alteration at the M. It. Platte maneavered his car into a Clunder Funcial Home, W. Conterest; right flank movement, cousing tree and burial was in Marian Confeders.

was at a point where it was quickly Memorial Raptlet Church, officiated, The child and his twin sister, Roberis, who died when a day old, had been placed in the incubator at City h either one 25 to 30 toches in length, Hospital. They were born Aug. 21. The parents, also hern in this city, and a brother, Richard Eugene, one and une half years of age, survice. The father is employed at the Marion Steam Shuvel Us.

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from New York City to Urbana, Ohio, Dan H. Cicy Co. Long, Pa where he was wanted for an alleged at- course of bearing a manife can us tempt to poison his divorced wife and refer people in to home of his father coulder, but his wife, his, and Mrs. John her family at l'ibana, Harold Hawkins, pare foir foir , table a pare milli Yordy and a maid in the house did, and 32, former 1931an, Ohio, attorney, olia of they a ten dire are, the area made ill From that time until epinged from Pheriff P. V. Jones o facts and rested in hea feel and Champaign County, O, and Chief of Crician rather in a notified Police J. J. Powers of Urbana, leads

### Keep Your Neck

colarged Thyroid-that bump in your Jones and Powers with the cuffs, Sheriff day Isaly vs. Kenyon. Adv. neck which moves up and down when Jones said you swallow, until your mek bulger, becomes wrinkled and directed? Why while Chief Powers and miself were but off treatment un'il it affects the sitting with the prisoner, and while the

over-active Thyroid Glands, sometimes | window with his shackled hunds and the most efficient, inexpensive and con- cost tail but it ripped sway in my venient treatment offered Goiter suffer- hand."

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Ground

Backethall, Star Aufstorium Ties

Tugs Reach Ship To Find Crew

Gone, Fires Out, Hull

Buckled

Sault Sie Marle, Mich., Dec. 12-

With the crews of the wrecked steam-

ers Altradoc and Agawa safe nahore,

search was continued today for 22 other

men comprising the crew of the

have been received from them before

Tell Vivid Stocies

Agawa told vivid atories of linraships.

Waves broke over the stranded steamer

and bitter zero winds swept through the battered cabins. The men had

nothing to eat and smoked tobacco to

The ship is a total loss with 200,000

today for their homes. When rescued

they were huddled in the forward

cabin, everything after being under

water or at the mercy of the haltering

Frank McKee of Toronto, the ship's

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The 22 members of the crew of the

IN BOAT ICE JAM

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Your a companied by the social accompanied the shoriff and police objet and that of police, went can to bridge to New York to assist in the identifica-Hashing back. They left New York from. He was on the same train, but in Looking Young Standay mgut on New York Central a different couch, when the prisoner Schurday mgut on New York Central a different couch, when the prisoner blanch through the window. W. C. tigin No. 19. Souda; morning about plunged through the window. W. C. S o clock, according to Sherilf Jones, Hawkins, the deceased's father, will A lady's age is judged by the appear. Hawkins slipped from his handcuffs and makes his home here. ance of her neck. A shape's neck is nearly comped, being subdued after a SEEK 22 MEN LOST

About I a m.? Jones continued. train was running more than 60 miles The von Sitler Mineral Pack, Islent an hour, according to the train crew, scientific treatment for enlarged and Hawkins suddenly smoshed the car called Inward and Ontward Gotter, is dove through. I managed to grave his

Hawkins body was brought here. Yordy, Sheriff Jones and Chief

Urbana, Dec. 12-The body of Harold Hawkins, alleged poisoner, who Matthews Steampship Company's billed himself by leaping through the steamer, Lambion, encased in ite and window of a speeding New York Con- hard aground of Parisienne Island in tral passenger train shortly after mid- Take Superior. night, Sunday morning, arrived here Tugs which reached the ship found

her wheel and indder swept away, the Hawking had been accested in New craw and life hoats gone the fires out, York and was being brought back here her bull buckled amidships and filled for an alleged attempt to poison mem- with water. Peopprints frozen in the ice on her deck indicated the crew had pers of his family last sommer.

Ten years ago, Hawkins, a young left since the storm, lawyer, married Violet Yordy, of this Although the tugs circled the island city. Later, they separated and the searching for the 22 men comprising father sought to obtain custody of the the crew, no trace of them was found. we children, now six and eight years If they made shore on the Canadian mainland they are in a trackless wilderness. If they reached the American shore 11 miles away some word should

Had Been Pugifive Balked in this, he attempted year gennes on the whole family last August, according to police. He hired a now. man to distribute samples of coffee to a number of houses, one box in particu-

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mers chopped their way to him. Concern is still felt for three other ships missing on the lakes three days. They are the Sasketoon, King and Lake An unconfirmed report said a ship was aground on Pancake Shoals. Sea-

men said it was possible either the King or Lake Chrlen might be in this The steamer Martian still is aground

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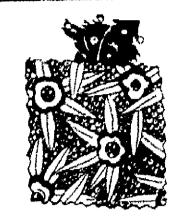
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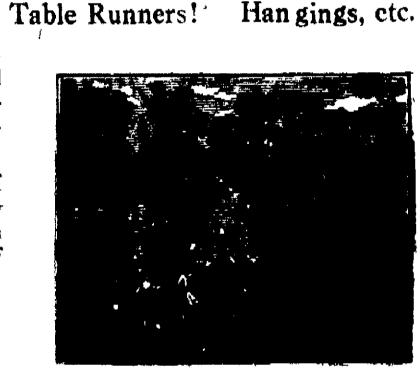
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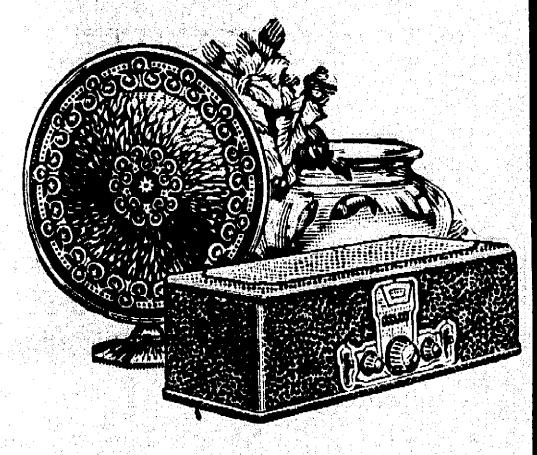
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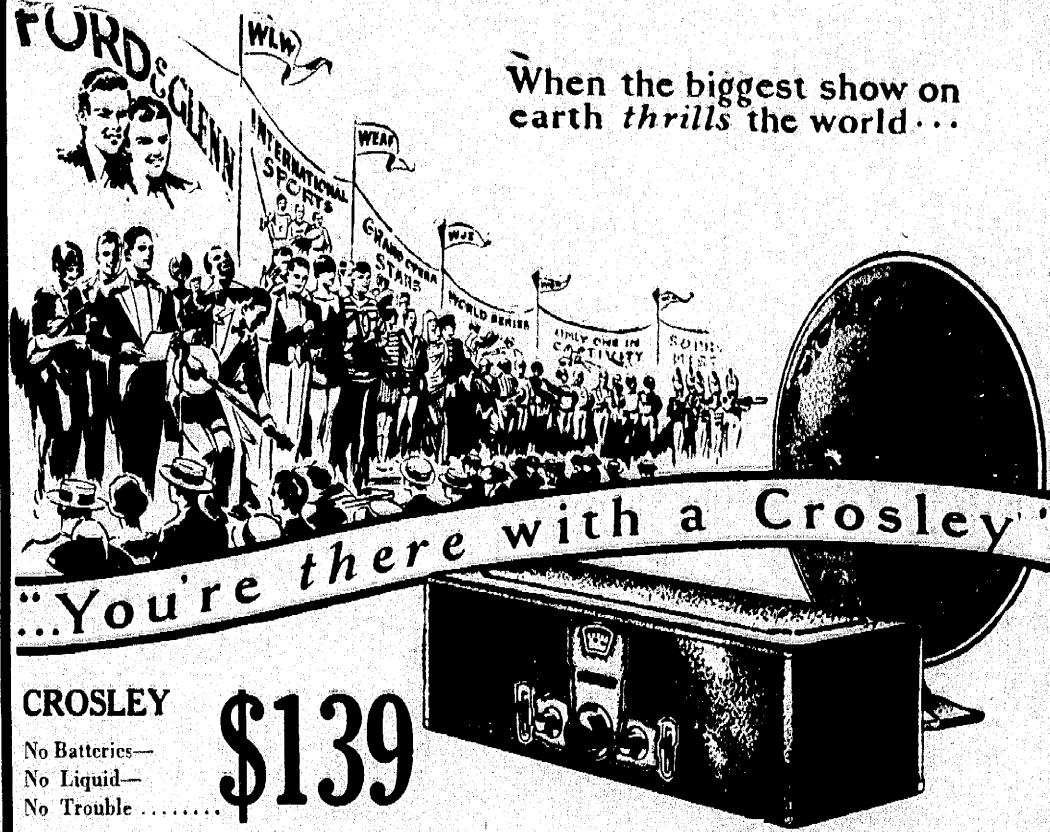
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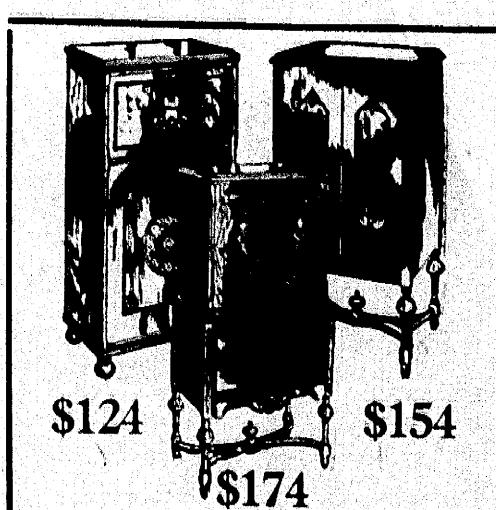
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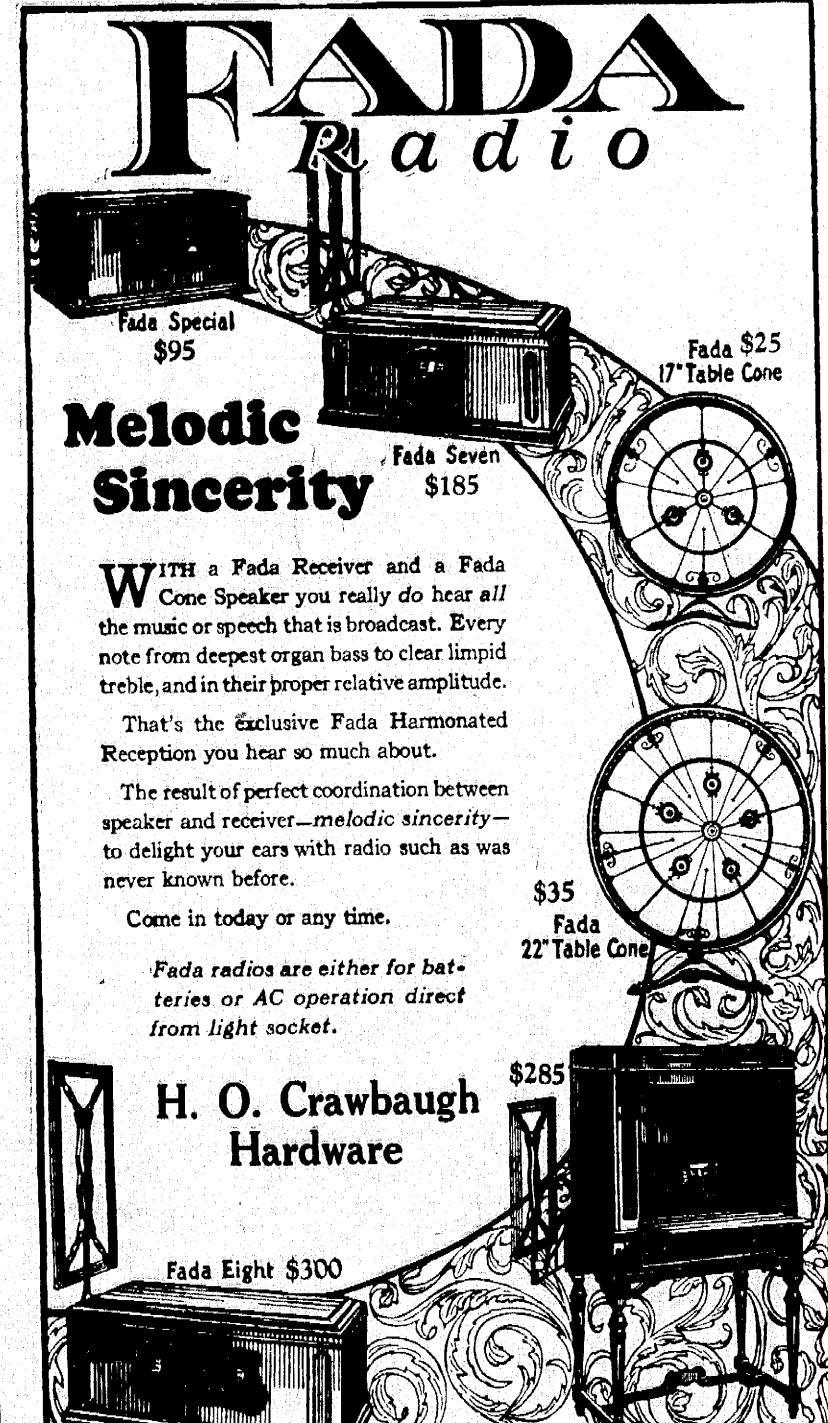
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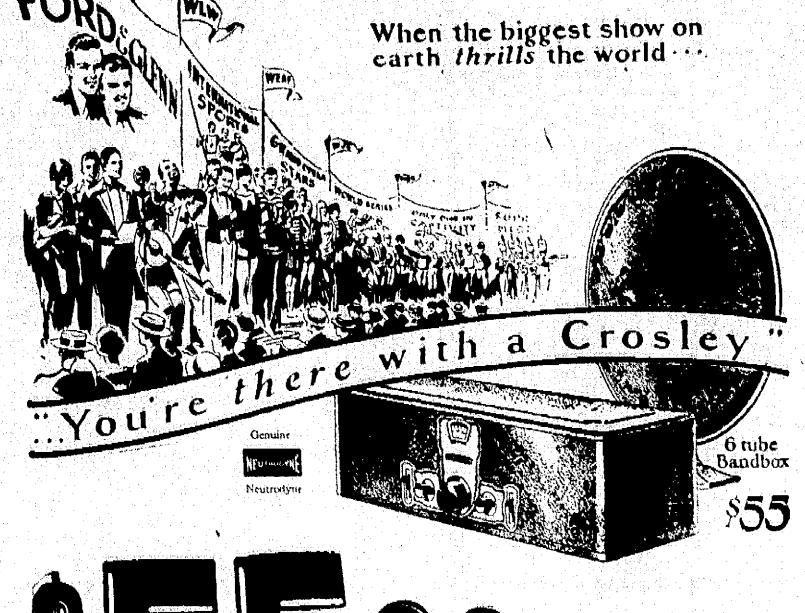
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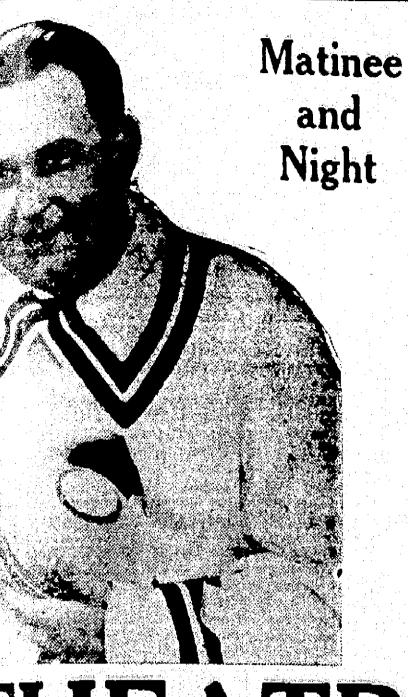
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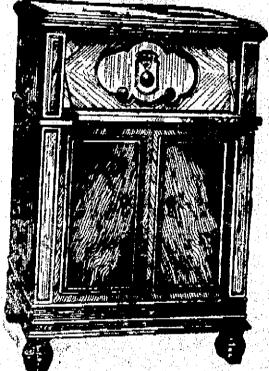
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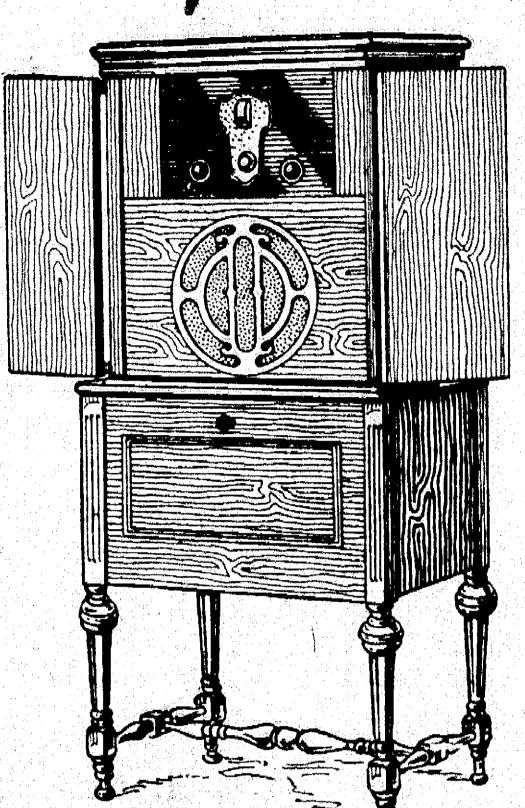
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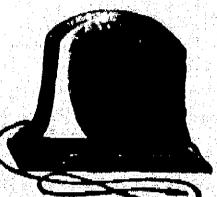
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The decision of the Haldeman-Julius family to move from Kansas to Illinois rather goes to show that the "companionate marriage" is not what's the matter with Kansas. Fifty-six persons were killed and 212 in-

jured in hunting accidents in the state of Pennsylvania alone between November 1 and Docamber 2. And we call that sport! An accounting of the gifts they bestowed on

ther is sought by the 104 flances of a French girl living in Boulogne sur Mer. Here's a case of carrying souvenir collecting to the extreme.

Anyway, Messrs, Vare and Smith have the matisfaction of knowing that they are not among the four senators alleged to have recelved that \$1,215,000 bribe from Mexico.

Apropos of Mr. Gallivan's charge, that the American embassy had Mayor Walker, of New York, "shadowed" while he was in France, what possible excuse could there he for the United States government to waste time chasing about after Jimmy?

Haretofore we have considered the hit-skip motorists the meanest ever, and not without reason, but possibly we shall have to readjust our views. A New Jersey motorist hit a woman at Belleville, assisted her into his machine, drove her to her home, helped her out, robbed ber of \$42 and drove away.

There's no denying that, should the people of Pennsylvania and Illinois refuse to pay federal taxes on the ground that "taxation without representation is tyranny," they would not be without an illustrious precedent.

The French chamber of deputies shouted down a Communist deputy who upon the floor attacked the government of Prance. It's hardly living up to parliamentary rules, but then, the Communists scorn all rules save their own, and maybe this particular Communist was given just the right medicine for what's ailing him.

### Speaking of Cures for Crime.

At a time like the present when crimes of violence are rampant throughout the country sane discussion of means looking to its abatement should be of interest to all law-abiding citizens.

This brings us up to two views expressed before the University of Virginia's institute of public affairs at Charlottesville, some weeks since, which had escaped our attention until a day or two ago.

One speaker and we do not even know his name, as it is not given in the extract from his address before us-spoke against the injustice of disarming decent, law-abiding citizens and virtually winking at the arming

Well-meaning anti-pistol outhusiasts." he said, "point to our record of homfoldes as proof that the right and privilege of American citizens to buy and own guns is the cause of killings. Any one who will take the trouble to study a state prison record will find that gues are not used in committing a large percentage of the most bemour crimes.

"The professional gun loter, the dope peddior, the card shark, the drunken driver and numerous other law-breakers are a menace, but honest persons should not be denied the right to use useful instruments, or other articles which the criminal uses, on the theory that this will prevent a ortinical making improper use of such articles.

"Carrying arms to assist in crime should entail a double penalty. Why pamper the criminal? Taking guns away from law-abiding men and women lusures immunity to assatiants upon their homes and persons and invites, rather than curtails, crime."

The other view was that of Judge Archie Dabney, of Charlottesville, who declared that if the press would present the criminal in his true colors, it would do more for the suppression of crime than all the court reforms ever attempted. The judge's view, we are frank to say, is decidedly pleasing to us for the reason that it is one which we have long held and repeatedly expressed in these columns.

"Let the court reporter show the criminal as he is," said the judge, "not as a hero or a martyr, but a degenerate, a diseased creature, if not abnormal at least subnormal and a weakling without mental vigor to resist temptation to do wrong. The reporter should appeal to the sporting instinct of the public by showing that the criminal is one who has taken unfair advantage of his victim."

Candidly is there not merit, decided merit, in both there utterances? Is it not a fact that the are permitting the criminal world to enjoy decided advantages over the law-abiding? And is it not true that the sensational press has for yours happily there has been decided improvement in this regard of late-been glorifying cowards and cheap-skate criminals? Can such element of the press escape the charge that it has so exploited crime as to arouse others with a tendency toward viciousness and violence to enter upon lifes of crimes

Our Neglected Navy.

In time of peace, the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy are usually prone to by pessimistic in their official utterances regarding the condition of their departments, and this is especially true of the latter. It should not be so, but such usually is the case. We are not only referring to the two gentlemen at present heading our war and navy departments, but also to their predecessors, with a few exceptions, so far back as the memory of man runs. They naturally take pride in their departments. They figure that they should be and want them 190 per cent, ideal, or as near that percentage us it is possible to make them. Each, in reporting the condition of his department, is prone to compare the department he heads with the 100 per cent, perfect department be has in mind. The feeling seems to be that, if he makes the showing sufficiently strong, he is more liable to secure author-Ization for the requirements which will bring It closer to the ideal. Thus it is that very frequently our military establishment may be better practically than it is theoretically, for all such establishments are good, bad or indifferent only by comparison with those of other lands. In reading such reports we naturally assume that the other power or powers have 100 per cent, armed forces -- land, sea and sir. As a matter of fact there is not now, never has been and probably never will be a 100 per cent, perfect fighting machine.

But even considering all this, we can not as a people evade the conclusion that there is merit in the contention of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur that we do not hold the 5-5-3 ratio in battleships we should with Britain and Japan. It must be evident that the secretary is well within the facts when he states that our navy has gone back and it may well be believed that it has become largely obsolete as he

The secretary sets out in his report to the president that our first line of defense is deficient in cruisers and other auxiliary vessels essential to a fleet in action, which is a matter for concern, but he goes further and says that twelve of our eighteen hattleships have lost efficiency owing to lack of funds for alterations and replacements to bring them up to date. Not only this, but he reports that the authorized personnel is so inadequate that our fighting ships, each costing many millions of dollars, go to sea without enough men to operato them efficiently or handle them as men should be trained to handle them in time of war, and that the department is constantly putting ships out of commission for lack of men to handle them.

We do not know and we do not pretend to say whether the mainstay of our naval defense should be on the surface, under water or in the air. But all of us must recognize the fact that such are the long lines of our continental seacoasts, to say nothing of our Island possessions; such the number and wealth of the cities along our continental seacoasts, far the greatest number and overwhelmingly the most wealthy upon the face of the earth, that wo should have a naval defense second to none, it not the equal of any two extant.

Secretary Wilbur in his report has made very ovident that our navy does not meet our requirements in this regard.

T. E. Adams, professor of political economy at Yale, says the politicians and the spenders have gained ascendency over the savers. Huh! The tax payers beat him to that by years.

The backers of Lowden can hardly be blamed for becoming uneasy, as a Washington wire tells us, as Hoover looms. There's no getting away from the fact that Herbert is certainly doing some looming, of late.

Ludendorf assails President von Hindenburg, a Berlin cable tells us, and says that Parker Gilbert and the papal nuncio rule the Reich. Lot's see! Ah, we remember. Ludendorf's the fellow who started a revolution in a Gorman beer hall.

The Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the recognized arbiter of aerial records, has awarded the plane altitude of 38,474 feet to Lieutenant Carlton C. Champion, of the United States navy, who stuck to his plane and brought it down safely after it had repeatedly burst into flames. It was not necessary for any association to award him a record for courage and bravery.

incidentally, we are wondering to what extont Read Admiral Magruder would have been disciplined had he gone as far in his criticism of our navy as Secretary Wilbur has in his report. Still, it's only fair to say that the admiral wasn't disciplined for telling the truth, but rather for telling anything.

Should the senate committee named to investigate the charges to that effect find four members of that body guilty of accepting bribes from Mexico, it would be interesting to know how the four voted in the cases of Smith and Vare.

The Chicago W. C. T. U. has issued a circular giving three recipes for temperance punches to beat the bootlegger and keep father at home on Christmas. They read good, but they will never appeal to a lot of people unless the good temperance women offer some sort of a guarantee that those partaking of them will wake up the next morning with splitting headaches.

We can not say that we are surprised that John Erskine, a professor of Columbia university and author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Galahad," "Adam and Eve" and other sexual tales, is reported to have asserted that "a dry can not be a Christian." For some time we have suspected that the professor was

Chairman Butler, of the house naval committee, proposes to call Rear Admiral Magruder before his committee to investigate the charges made by the admiral which brought about his removal as commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard, the purpose of the resolution calling for an investigation being to prevent naval officers from being "gagged." If the navy department has been gagging officers in high command, it's manifest that the method didn't "take" in the case of Admiral Sims.



#### Right Food To Avoid Cancer. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Sir Arbuthnot Laue has written a book. There is nothing new about this. For a generation be has been writing for doctors. But now he has added much to the cause of public health education by writing a book for laymen.

Sir Arbuthnot is struggling to make Englishmen eat correctly. What does he say on this subject? "When will the public realize the immense importance of the part which wrong kinds of food play in the production of disease and the right kind of food in the preservation from illness?"

That is a pertinent question. Upon its answer depends the future of the race. This writer is a distinguished surgeon. For

years he has studied and dealt with the digestive organs. Naturally he has come in contact with many cases of cancer. Whatever Dr. Lane might say about this dread disease would attenet wide atten-In this new book is a statement everybody should

read and ponder. It is this: "Very many years ago I demonstrated unmis lakably that cancer never affects a healthy orgn." So important does Sir Arbuthnot regard this con-

clusion that these words are printed in Italics, Then he goes on: "In order that cancer shall develop it is absolutely essential to produce a discused tissue or organ in the first instance in which alone the capeer gorm can krow. This immunity of a healthy organ from the risk of cancer has been generally accepted all over the world."

Here is what we must do to avoid cancer, according to Dr. Laue:

"The public must realize that cancer can only be avoided by following the right diet and habits. since by their means alone can the tissues and organs of the body be kept in a condition of perfect health, impregnable against their invasion by the

deadly germ of cancer." To bolster his position the author quotes as follows from one whom he refers to as the "greatest living authority" in this branch of research:

"For myself, I work on more and more amazed, day by day, by the extraordinary effects of faulty food on the animal organism. I begin to think that faulty nutrition is the bedrock cause of the vast majority of tissue ailments."

There can be no doubt that a building left without painting and repairs will soon fall into decay. The roof will leak and the rains will find their way into the interior of the structure. Rotting and destruction follow.

Without the proper foods, which are at the same time the building and repair material, the body must suffer. The way is prepared for the germs of cancer, as well as for other ageuts of destruction. It is the duty of every individual to learn how to eat. Having learned, it is his duty to eat correctly. This is the way to vigorous health and long

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTLH QUERIES. F. J. In Q.—Is it natural for a child of two

years to jump in his sleep? 2.-What should be done for a small ulcer on the back of a child's tougue? This has been treated

with lodine and peroxide without results. 3.—Have been bothered with cramps on both sides of my head right below the cars for about a year—they often are severe and travel all over the

had. I am 75 years of age. Would this have any bearing on the trouble? A.-Probably due to intestinal worms. Watch the stool. For further particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat question, 2.—Have a doctor look at it-most likely due to

acidity. His diet and elimination may be faulty. 3. Neuralgia probably due to infection such as decayed or abscessed tooth for justance.—Copyright.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, bygienic and saultation sublects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

### Poems That Live.

UNHEARD MELODIES.

Such little things as these: a glance from eyes Uplifted to one's own-an instant epark Leaping from pole to pole across the dark, Flashed and flashed back again-questions, replies:

A word-so softly uttered that its tone Is scarcely heard or heeded, save by one-The sound of which is bushed ere yet begun, But echoes ever in one heart alone.

Oh, glance, potential spark to light so much! Oh, word, so clear among the meaningless! Each insubstantial, but with a caress More gentle than the gentlest fingers' touch-Such little things as these, yet are they wings

Unseen, brushing invisible barp strings. -Francis Livingston Montgomery.

### Editorial Comment.

THE LA FOLLETTE POWER WANING. It was doubtless a surprise to many, a few days ago, when the state Republican committee in Wisconsin chose a thoroughly regular Republican national committeeman. From the time when the elder La Follette once got his hold firmly fustened on the state, nothing of the kind had been permitted to occur. Such ideas as party regularity, party solidarity, party discipline, had no force in Wisconsin: and whether the party leaders in Washington liked the situation or not did not seem to Sen-

ntor La Follette to be a matter of fundamental

The election of Fred Zimmerman as governor. last year, was the first sign that La Follette solidarity in Washington was cracking. Zimmerman had been a fairly close follower of La Follette in his earlier years, but it seems to have been a personal adherence, which was not to be transferred to the son. When the La Follette machine brought out Herman L. Ekern for the governoship, Mr. Zimmerman refused his acquiescence, came out for the nomination himself and easily defeated Mr. Ekern, in spite of the fact that Ekern had the

present Senator La Follette's active support. The result of this governorship fight showed that the old La Follette machine could no longer command a majority of the party strength in the state. and the seating of a regular Republican on the national committee as Wisconsin's representative was a natural sequence. Young Republicans with political ambition had followed the elder La Follette as a juntley of self-preservation. They will not follow the younger La Follette when such a course would apparently mean political destruction rather than preservation.—Columbus Dispatch.

### WHERE COURAGE IS FUTILE.

By common consent Chicago could be set down as "a beck of a place." Unquestionably Chicago known what is the matter with her, but lacks a cute for the ailment. There is no luck of police officers of courage. That has long been well known, and was again emphatically denionstrated when half a dozen handits armed with sawed-off shotgups, revolvers and machine guns, attempted to rob the Parody

It so happened that there were present six or seven police officers who were off duty and in citizens' clothes, some accompanied by their wives, when the bandits appeared. The policemen were in different parts of the room. Not one knew that other officers were there, yet all began shooting. The result was the capture of the bandit gang, among them one who had recently been found guilt-

less of a murder he had committed. Chicago police officers are individually brave. ready to sacrifice themselves for the peace of the city, but are never sure they have accomplished anything except when they kill their man. Conrage and sacrifices are futile except when backed by courts. Heroism is wasted when white-livered jurous set criminals free.-Toledo Blade,

### Mainly About People.

The Prince of Wales expects to be settled in [ because 1924 left so little shirt to tear. Dallas his new home, Marlberough Housest by Christ- News.

T. P. O'Connor, the famous Irish journalist and politician, estimates he has presided over 1.000 public meetings in the course of his General Nobile, who was with Amundsen on

the flight across the North pole, intends to start next spring to explore a million square miles of the unknown Arctic. Crown Prince Leopold recently took the oath as a member of the Belgian senate, and to cele-

brate the event King Albert gave a state banquet at the royal palace. Robert L. Nutt, the new chairman of the board of directors of the Seaboard Airline | Post.

Railway company, began his career with that road in 1892 at the age of nineteen, starting as a clerk. Jesse Pomeroy, who is sixty-eight years old.

has been an inmate of the Massachusetts state prison since he was seventeen. For thirty-five vears he was kept in solitary confinement. At fifst Poweroy was unruly and he made pofewer than seven attempts to escape. During recent years he has been a model prisoner and has spent most of his time in reading and

There Are a Few of Em. Vice President Dawes says he is not a candidate for president. Another man who does not choose to run.-Besten Transcript.

They Never Try. They have given away so many keys to New York ther find it hard to keep anybody out.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

In my distress I cried unto the Lord, and he heard me. Deliver my soul, O Lord, from lying lips, and from a described tongue.—Psalm 120:1, 2. Prayer-Lord, consider mine affiction and deliver me.

### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

It does not make much difference what church you belong to. As men and women grow up in heir minds that fact becomes more evident. But that you have religion-the feeling for religion—that is very important.

"It is well said, in every sense," exclaimed Thomas Carlyle, "that a man's religion is the chief fact with regard to him."

It was Carlyle's opinion that it is not at all a matter of church or creed, but it is "the thing a man does practically lay to heart, and know for certain, concerning his vital relations to this mysterious universe, and his duty and destiny there."

It was this same Carlyle-himself a great man-who said: "If we will think of it, no time need have gone to ruin, could it have found a man great enough, a man wise and good enough; wisdom to discern truly what the time wanted, valor to lead it on the right road thither.'

The great lack of today is the lack of great-

Roosevelt wa sa great man. He was not great merely because he had unusual qualities of mind and unusual physical energy. He was great because he had the courage to go ahead when he saw there was a place to go. He had the courage to take a chance when he believed he was right. He did things that others only think about doing. There are men today with the intellectual qualities of Roosevelt-but they only think about doing things.

Some time ago a New York congressman introduced a bill to have the government "regulate baseball," Congress and all sthe state legislatures are still full of men who beieve all that humanity ever needs is a new law. Men and women who are made good and kept good merely by law are a cheap lot who do no more than take up room on the earth. Real people are inspired and guided by higher motives.

These same congressmen and state legislators feel that the folks back home will think they are loafing if they don't introduce bills. Some day the home folks will give a gold medal to a representative of the people who has served many terms and who can make affidavit that he never introduced a bill.

A scientist observes that nations to expand must maintain a rate of four children to the family. Suppose they don't. That's little to worry about. Expansion by mere numbers | Alyse Gregory, John Cowper Powys, John simply adds to the overhead. We don't need more people. We need a dinerent kind

#### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Thursday. An examination of the city pay-rolls disclosed that 1,100 men had been continuously engaged for the preceding two years in re moving the snow which fell upon the streets of Chicago in the winter of 1905, and that the job proved so difficult that 400 men had been added to the snow-shoveling force in July of 1906.

Louis Goldberg left for New York, having received a telegram stating that his mother was very dangerously ill.

The left leg of R. P. Silverthorn, a foreman at the Fairbanks Steam Shovel company's plant, was broken when a heavy casting fell upon it.

There was a hearing on before Attorney General Wade H. Ellis in Columbus, the purpose of which was to bring about the ouster from their local charters of both the Bell and Marion County Telephone companies on the complaint of the United States telephone people,

W. P. Kelly, the Star stated, was elected grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, the evening before. The Star also told of the election, the evening before, of Margaret Main as lady commander of the Ladies of the Mac-

There was a movement on for the construction of vestibules on local street cars, for the protection of motormen.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry Wentz was touted to succeed the late William C. Rapp as colonel of the Ninth regiment of the Ohio brigade of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias.

Mrs Arthur Honefanger gave an "at home" the afternoon before, so said the Star, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. L. W. Eoff, of

Superintendent C. A Allen, of the Erie, was arrested and appeared before Mayor Scherff on the charge that one of his trains had blocked the State street crossing for fifty minutes. The matter was adjusted.

The Elks gave a ladies social which was a decided success.

Mrs. Florence Cramer was elected chief ranger of the Companions of the Foresters. Martin V. Miller was chosen president of

the American Insurance union. twelfth year president of the Powell class of the Epworth M. E. Sunday-school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hane and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans entertained with a delight ful ball at Huber hall.

Randolph Crawley was appointed a page in the national house of representatives by Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, a long-time friend of Randolph's father.

### Paragraphic Snowflakes.

Shy on Linen. Us Democrats hesitate to tear our shirts for Al

Phineas Far Too Conservative. An indication how far Barnum underestimated the number is provided by talk of another Tunney-Dempsey fight.-Indianapolis Star.

They Never Tell Anything. Dou't get excited over straw votes. Hoover led in one taken seven years ago and he hasn't got into

the White House yet.-Milwaukee Journal. It Has Been Asleep at the Switch. "Natural science," says a news item, "has dis-

covered how coal may be saved," And landlords were at least a decade ahead of that one.-New York

A New Yorker has just sold his stock exchange seat for \$300,000, netting him a \$1,200 per cont. profit on his original investment. Buy your scats early .- Sagniaw News.

Another Get-Rick-Quick Scheme.

Have It Down to System. Chicago banks, we understand, employ policemen to direct traffic and prevent the outbound stream of burglars from colliding with those going in. Roanoake World-News.

### One Sad Fate Escaped.

A baby was born in an automobile done near Cincinnati, but with the changes in a popular motor makeup of late it seems certain from this distance that the child won't be named Lizzie. Youngstown Vindicator.

#### Compromise Reached. Rumors of a rift between Ruth Elder and her hus-

band over her flying activities are false, according to a statement issued by Womack himself. They have arrived at a compromise on the narrow. Huth will continue to fly.—Philadelphia Inquire-

The Road to Happiness Mrs. Ada Everts celebrates ber nity wighth wed-

ding anniversary with her Alston at Secremento. She advises: "Don't make husband a pr the dishes." weman with such principles. Columbus Citizen.

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Dec. 13 -- Dairy of a moder-Penys: Lay late, as usual, and broke bread with Karl Kitchen, and to walk, discussing things grave and gay. Then home and at my labours until Irvin Cobb came to say farewell against departing soon for a tour of South

A drizzle falling I set off to stroll in Cen. tral park and around the reservoir fell in with a stranger who told me a strange tale. He had discharged his valet the day before and going home found the fellow had snipped but-

tons from every garment in his wardrobe. In the evening to the Commodore to a din. ner George Sweeney gave to James Woods And Reed Albee, Walter Vincent, the wiveand Father Malone, of Denver, there and we sat about talking of this and that until the clock struck one. So home to bed.

Jefferson Market jail for years the home of the night court where straying ladies stood in wordless agony or sobbed promises to be better -will soon be a memory. In New York fashion, a twenty-story apartment building will rise on the historic site. Crouching under the shadows of the glowering elevated it has been next to The Tombs, the gloomiest building in

Back of the Jefferson jail is one of the most interesting streets in the city. It is a specthe tourist rarely sees a blind alley about 100 feet long and known as Patchin place, a refuge for innumerable writers, painters and Patchin place is a double row of quaint little red brick houses with white stoops and

Georgian cornices. There are allanthus trees for shade and for many years at night at the blind end stood a lamp-post with blobs of dim and uncertain light. It is much like one of those seemingly forgotten narrow and winding streets in Paris even to the famous concierge Mrs. Wieder-

sweiler who recently passed on. Houses in Patchin are for six separate tenants and there are in all fifty-five apartments. With the new apartment building, Patchin place will be more completely hemmed in But the compensation is that the big structure will help deaden the rattle of the elevated and the noise of screaming and terrified men and

women brought into the jail. Among those who found a temporary haven in Patchin place are such illustrious figures as Padriac Colum, E. E. Cummings, John Reed. Howard Lawson, Mary Digges and J. B. Flan-

In Patchin place years ago I was at one of those studio parties where guests sit crosslegged on the floor in candle light and attempt "arty" conversation. There was a young girl there who wore a Grecian robe and sandals and burned up cigarets with three or four inhalations. To my plowboy mind, she was the essence of sophistication as she talked of this lover and that with startling frankness, She told how she ruled men by kicking them out, only to have them returning contrite and whining. I came from a community where women often ruled men by gentle fits of fainting. It was quite a revelation. Less than a year ago I heard of the same lady living in a small town near Topeka, Kansas. She was the wife of a simple grocer, the mother of his throe children, a weekly attendant at the neighborhood movie and quite happy.

A man who has long been one of those slick salesmen of doubtful stocks—but it now a better boy-writes me dentists and doctors were his easiest victims. He says that due to their absolute lack of business knowledge they became gullible for the sort of glib talk the average business man would give a merry laugh.

Pauling Lord seems America's most finished tear-jerker. Hers is the art of faltering and inarticulate emotionalism which brings a freshet of tears with a quiver of the chin. George C. Tyler took her in hand this season to present her in a play that sent the audiences away sobbing out loud.—Copyright, 1927.

Facts of Interest In India marriage is regarded as a sacred duty which must be entered into by every man

and woman, A tenth is to be added to the cultivate area of Holland by reclaiming the Zuyder Zee for agricultural purposes.

John Hughes, who has just died in England at the age of ninety-one, was believed to have been Britain's oldest active worker. For eighty-two years he was employed by the same In observance of a pact of friendship made

at dawn on the steps of St. Paul's cathedral. Fred Hochstetter was elected for the London, and sang "Auld Lang Syne" with joined hands. The coffin in which rest the remains of the great Lord Nelson was made from part of the

twenty-two years ago, four men met recently

mainmast of the French flagship, I'Oriont, which was blown up at the famous battle of For over three years a young married man, living in a London suburb, has not been outside his house. He is not crippled or bedridden-he is "kept in" by his wife. The

Dinner Stories.

facts came to light when neighbors reported

the strange case to the authorities.

"They way of the transgressor is hard." said the clergyman, who was visiting the peui-"That's right," agreed the convict. "They

make a guy go to church every Sunday in this "Beauty contests are over for the present." "They are," answered Miss Cayenne, "unless

sealskin bathing suit." "Have you any ideas to present to your

some Eskimo fashion expert introduces the

colleagues?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I bave learned by experience that there is no kind of

holiday gift less welcome than an idea." "Robert," said the teacher, to drive home the session, which was on charity and kindness,

"if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing to, what virtue would I be showing?" "Brotherly love," said Bobby promptly.

Today's Events.

Monday, December 12, 1927. Today is the twenty-sixth birthday anniversary of transatlantic radio. Forty years ago today a measure proposing federal prohibition of the liquor traffic was in-

troduced in the United States senate by Senator Biair. Seventeen years ago today occurred the disappearance of Dorothy Arnold from her home in New York, the mystery of which has never been solved.

Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, invited the mayors of 4,200 other cities to gather in Chicago today for a conference on the establishing of airports and a comprehensive air mapping and signaling system throughout the Oriental beauties are to compete in New

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York's first International Oriental exposition which opened in Madison Square garden today. Most any man could live fifty-right trans with a The purpose of the exposition is to show the progress and products of Oriental nations.

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Cold Spell To Play

Hockey

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day tucked his "gridleon" and "vita-

Week-end recutions in the schools at

s time when the lake was in perfect

condition for winter sports, has provided

the ronngkters with fun galore. No

less than 10 boys and girls were froller

ing and playing at the lake shortly af-

Skates, hockey sticks, pucks, shipnes

clubs, tin cans, sleds, stocking caps and

all other closely-related paraphernalia

came into prominence this afternoon

After three days with the mercury

well below the freezing point at all

times, residents in the vicinity of the

lake were of the enthing that the lee

was sain for sport. With steadily cold

weather, it is likely that the lake will

provide a playground for the online

winter season with constantly increas

Medical Science Still Is Chal-

lenged; Present Life Adds

Strain

Cleveland. Dec. 12 -- The great

scourges of modern life are empree and

Karl H. Van Norman, director of the

University hospitals of Cleveland and

professor of bospital administration at

Western Reserve University Medical

"Many people now live to an old

nge when death is caused either by

heart disease or cancer. Dr. Van

Norman said. "A generation or so

ago, mail of these people would have

succumbed earlier, perhaps in child-

hood, from the diseases which had not

Cancer Operations

"Heart trouble is on the increase,

Dr. Van Norman declared. That it

proven by the fact that so many

roung people are afficied with the

ent-day America. It may be that the

upon the heart which that organ was

Dr. Van Norman called attention to

zation of hospitals in the last two

Study Prevention

places for the care of the sick." he

declared. "whereas twenty-years ago

they were mere boarding houses for

people who were ill. People held un

their bonds in horeor twenty years ago

when they heard a friend had been

taken to a hospital. Today people

realize that the bospital is the place

in which a sick person ban the best

chance to recover because of the enfo

guards established through progress

"In addition to earing for the elek."

Dr. Ven Norman sald, "the modern

hospital is concerned with prevention

of disease and is working as one unit

to that army which seeks to stamp out

WEAF PROGRAMS

IN FAR NORTH

Programs of WEAF, New

York, are being received in the

far north by the Donald MacMil-

lan Arctic expedition, according to

messages received by the broad-

casting station from the operator

of station WNP, aboard the

For several months Arthur

Giammattee, a member of the

WEAF staff, has been in touch

with the Bowdin through a 100

watt station operated from his

home. In a recent message from

Commander MacMillan, the In-

mous explorer stated that WEAF

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the direction of Marshall Bartholomew, all known for his Yale University Gise Clubs. Hans Barth, famous elablist, will act as director of instrumentation and Channing Lefebrie, orgavisi of Old Trinity church, New Vork City, will be the assisting artist Thirty-seven broadcasting stations stanciated with the red network will not the Dodge presentation, a new weekly feature, on the air for the first me at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The groups will continue for a half hour. Quarter, instrumental, and solos will amprise the program which is as folws: "Diane," orchestra with vocal combers; "Me and My Shadow," or-

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9:00 p. m. WHAT, Staff Concert. WBDM, Artists; Organ. WBZ, Band. WHK, Health Talk: Dance Music. WGR, Ensemble. WOR, Columbia tonadeast feature, to be put on the Bathleen," quartet; "Flapperette," Network-Musical Album, WPG, Fire-Aylaphone; "If Love Were All," to man's String Band; Tevor, 9:15 p. m. WI.W. Feature; Orches-Prano solo; "Admiration Tango," or-

chestra; and "Blue Heaven," quarter, itra. 9:50 p. m. WBZ, Musical, WGES. The noctorn from Berodin's Quartet Marbro Theater. WJR, Cotton Pickin D Minor, one of the string quarters written by this Russian modernist, ets. WPG, Concert Orchestra. will be played by the Granadas String -10:00 p. m. WEAL, Dance Music. Quartet in a program of classical mu-WBBM, Dance Period. WHK, Morsic which is to be broadcast through gan Sisters. WJZ at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night. Dance Band. WJAY, Band. WOlf. A mixture of light classics and popu- Columbia Network Captivators Orcheslar numbers will be heard in the pro- ira. WOS. Musical. WPC. Melody gram to be broadcast through the blue Pais; Vocal Solos. WITHM, Dauce

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eretta. WLW, Orchestra. WOR, Or-

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10:30 p. m. WBZ, Troubadors. WCCO, Ciric and Commerce Associagirls giee club from WMAK at 8, and lion. WOO. Quartet: WDAF Orches-WGN, Studio. WGR, Tanke Time, WHK, Orchestra, WJR, Orchestra. WLW. Vocal: Orchestra. WQQ Voss Vszabonds WRC, Swance Syncopators, WSM, Frolic. WTAM. Orchestra. WPG, Orchestra. WSAI. Orchestra; Organ. WBZ, Radio

Orchestra. Forum; Eusemble. WBAL, Sandman 11:00 p. m. KFI, Network, WGN Circle, WHK, Orchestra, WGY, Mar-Studio. WGR, Dance Music, WJAY kets; Farm School. WJZ, Orchestra. Orchestra. WJR, Tin Pan WWJ, Concert. WTAM, Dance Mu-Trio. WJZ, Stumber Music. WOR, sie; Radio Tour. 6:10 p. m. WIP, Orchestra, 11:15 p. m. WPG, Follies

Dinner Music. WJR, Business Talk; JI 30 p. m. CNRC, Vecal Recital. Ensemble, WOR, Children's Hour; KYW, Congress Carnival; Orthestra. WHN, Orchestra, WHK, Guitar; Oc

TUESDAY 6:00 p. m. KDKA Ensemble. WBAL 7:00 p. m. KXW, nele Bob. KDKA, Sandman. WJZ, Orchestra. WLW Concert. WAIU. Sunny Jim; Farm Sauta Claus. WTAM, State Theater Talk; Music. WBZ, Health Hints; Vaudeville, WWJ. Concert. 6:10 p. Orchestra, WCAE, Orchestra, WEAF, m. WBZ, Dolan's Orchestra; Markets. Musicale, WHE, Uncle Ned: Rabbi 6:15 p. m. WLS, Organ; Sports, WJR Brickner; Talk, WIP, Uncle Wip, Business Digest; Ensemble, WOR,

WJZ, Klein's Serenaders. WJR, Op. Jacobs Ensemble: The Eskimo. 6:30 p. m. WBAL, Orchestra : WGR chsetra, WOW, Organ, WPG, Din- Dance Music. WGY, Orchestra. ner Music; Talk, WMAQ, Organ; Or. WHK, Winton Concert. WJAX. Dinchestra. WOW, Organ, WPG, Din- her Concert. WIP, Orchestra. 6:45 p m WLS, Pied Pipers Time, WCAE, Orchestra. WOC, Chimes

News; Organ; Dinner Music. 7:00 p. m. KDKA, Sacred Songs. KYW, Uncle Bob. WBZ, "With the WEAF, Great Composers. WGY, Druggist;" Planist. WEAF, Musical Footnotes. WLW, Aviation Chat: WEAO, Music Appreciation, Will Orchestra. 7:40 p. m. WCAE, Hornes Uncle Wip; Songs. WPZ, Dog Tulk Choral Society. 7:45 p. m. WSAI, WJR, Orchestra; Business Talk WLW, Bandbox Boys. WLS Supper-8:00 p. m. WAIU, Music Flour, bell Program, WRC, Orchestra. WSAI, Sextet: Dog Talk, WTAM Orchestra. WWJ, News: Musical 7:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin : Drake Ensemble. 7:15 p. m. WJZ, The Granndas, WEAF, Talk, "Modern

> Program. 7:50 p. m. KYW, Congress Hotel. WBAL, Male Quarter. WEAF, Musicalities. WEAO, Educational Talks WTAM, WWJ, WSAL WGM. Controlto. WHAM, Book Review: Talk. WHO, The Victorians. WHN, Oakland's Chateau, WHK, Artists. WJZ, Travelog "Jaya." WJR The Drumers. WJBT, Orchestra; Vocal WLW. Orchestra; "Decorating" Talk, WLS, Sports Club; Orchestra: News. WOR, Orchestra. WTAM, Studio, 7:35 p. m. WPG, Playground Highlights. 7:45 p. m WGR, Science News.

Women, 7:20 p. m. WBZ, Musical

8:00 p. m. WADC, Band Concert WDAF, String Quintet. WEAO, College of Music; Talk. WLS, Scrap Book: Orchestra. WIW, Accordion; Crosley Ensemble. WOR, N. Y. U. KYAV, WBZ, WBAL, KDKA. Program: Orchestra; Violiniet. 8:10

p. m. WPG, Concert. 8:30 p. m. WCFL, Question Box News : Entertainers. WHN, Entertainers; Studio, WEAO, Quintet; Solos. WLS, Music Personalities "Verdi." WSUL Basketball-Notre Dame-lows, WSM, Orchestra, WSAI, Lecture "Children's Symphony."

9:00 p. m. WADC, Late News. WBZ, Musical, WBAL, Ensemble. WHAM, Concert. WJAY, Instrumental. WJJD, Tiroli Theater; Moose sic. heart Program: WJR. Manuel Girls. WLW, Orchestra. WOR, Chair Invisi-WOW, Popular and Old Time

9:30 p. m. WBBM, Tenor: Planist WEAO, Orchestra, WGES, Trio: Hiram Jones: WJR, Orchestra. 9:45

p. m. WPG, Pianist. 10:00 p. m. KYW, Congress Carniral. WADC, Entertainers. WBZ, News; Orchestra. WBAL, Dance Music. WHAM, Studio, WGES, Maggie and Jiggs: Hyman Program, WHK, Orchestra, WIP, Etude Hour, WJR, Red Apple Club WJZ, The Gambollers. WLW, Orchestra; Organ. WOR, Interviewing, Glenway Wescott.

10:30 WDAF, Martin and Taylor. WGN, Violivist. WOC, Industrial Comm. Program. WPG, Musical Ronance. WSM. Studio. 11:00 p. m. WBBM, Supper Club

WEAF, Orchestra, WGES, Senate Theater, WGN, Sam 'n' Henry, WHAM News; Organ, WIP, Movie Broadcast Irchestra, WJZ, Slumber Music, WOR. icchestra, WTAM, Allen Revue. 11.20 m. WGN, Music Box: The Salernos. 11:30 p. m. KYW, Occhestra. KYI, Bridge Game, WGES, Popular Program. WSAI, Orchestra. WPG, Orches-

12:00 p. m. WJJD, String Trio: Soloists, WJAY, Night Owle, 12:45 p m. WDAF, Nighthawk-Frolic. 1:00 a. m. CNRV, Cabaret Belmont Orchestra, KNX, Orchestra, KEI, Refold Tales.

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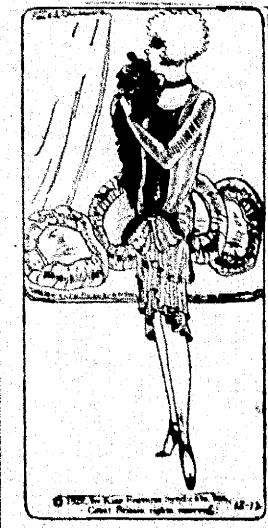
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WEAF Group 6:00 p. m. Waldorf-Asteria Dinner dusic to NRC, NCAE, S:00 p. m. Great Composers Period

beart disease. Medical progress has o WSAI, WGY. conquered the great plagues of cou-8:00 p. m. A. & P. Orpsies to WRC. tarious diseases such as smallpox, and NGAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGY, WSAL great strides have been made against 9:30 p. m. General Motors Party to the other serious disease but cancer WGR, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, and heart disease still challenge medical science. 10:30 p. m. Moon Magic to WWJ The above is the statement of Dr

WGY, WCAE 11:00 p. m. Lopez Orchestra WSAI, WCAE. WJZ Group

7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang to school. WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WRC, WJR, WBAL WHAM: 9:00 p. m. Variety, Hour to KDKA, NHAM, WIR.

WOR Group 9:00 p. m. Musical Album to Co. umbia network. 10:00 p. m. Captivators Orchestra to | yet been conquered by the medical Columbia Network

TUESDAY

WEAF Group 6:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinaer Music to WRC, WCAE. 8:00 p. m. Sciberling Singers to disease. The increase is probably due WIAR, WEAG, WICE WCY, WGR, to the sternious life we lead in pro-8:30 p. m. Scaly Air Weaver to hurry of modern city life puts a strain

WGR, WRC, WTAM, WWJ, WGY. 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour to WGR, WRC, WYAM, WWJ, WSAI, WON. 10:00 p. in. Auction Bridge to the change to the function and organi-WIAR, WRC, WGY, WOR, WIAM, WWJ, WSAL, WGN. 10:30 p. m. Rise and Shine to WGR

WTAM, WWJ, WGY, WRO, WSAI, 11:30 p. m. Hofbrau Orchestra to WHO, WCAE. WJZ Group

S:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Hour to WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WBAL 9:00 p. m. The Continentale to

### WAIU TONIGHT

6:00 p. m. Orchestra. 6:30 p. m. Organ Concert-Charles

H. Coppett: 7:00 p. m. Jests and Jingles-Sunny

7:10 p. m. Farm Talk-Ohio Farm Bureau of Federation. 7:15 p. m. Shoppers' Hour with Mu-

8:00 p. m. KingTaste Hour-King-Taste Pilots and King Taste Songsters. 9:00 p. m. Concert-Captivators'

10:00p, m. Musical Album of Pople lar Classics.

### WTAM TONIGHT

6:00 p. m. Dance Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. Ball's Eastern Standard

7:00 p. m. Light Opera Program. 8:30 p. m. Correct Time. 8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies. 9:30 p. m. Grand Opera. 10:30 p. m. Dance Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. Memory's Garden.

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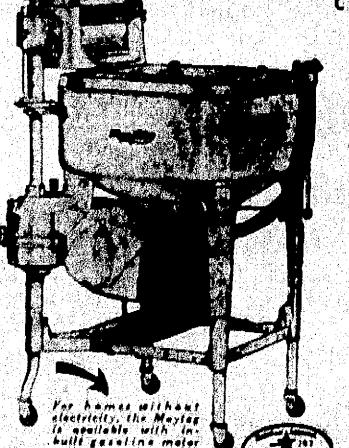
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

### Social Activities

A mas program to be presented at a o'clock tonight at l'irst Presbytterian de lawrence fluciscon sanz "Sun-Church by members of the Lecture-Recant Club, it was announced today by Mrs. & Lawrence Durisem sang "Sun- Mrs. Genoa Ledley James O. Woods, president of the club. The program, which promises to be out atanding in point of interest, both in the numbers chosen and in entertainment, per and William Zapp and Mr. Brow- Harold Lies who was celebrating his fat the home of Mrs. Law Harris E. is the club's Yuletide contribution to the much lovers of Marion and cleanty, arche was beard in two violin number bitth birthday auniversary. Mrs. Genoa | tenter at and is in keeping with the custom which has prevailed in the organization for of the first production of the control of the contr a number of seasons.

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Mary Forguson. A birthday lunch was

der, Marian Rogers, Evelyn Higgins,

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Mrs. Robbins was beautiful in a frock nity, and has for the last few sears of black relvet with hat and accessories been employed with the Beie Railriad to correspond and a corsage of bridge to. roses, sweet peas and gapaophila. Miss Davis were a freek of resewood with Hirthday Parts lace trum and hat and accessories to at Wise Home harmonize. Her flowers were a corrage of ruses and grosophila.

at her home. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robbins left for Cleve-

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tere" A socal selection from "Martha," | Entertains for Son 100 then as a due by Robert Leuth- | For the pleasure of her little sourcer. The members will meet Jan. 13

and Beethoten's "Minut in G." "In between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock land where they expect to make their Veedi, was vang by William Zapp and Main st. In contests honors were Mrs. Robbins graduated from Hard-

tenhaupt, were played on the piano by lorated in keeping with the season. "Waltz," Ardeti and "I Passed by Your Kannel. Window," and Miss Shriver, Mrs. Tulnumber of the Phi Delta Theta fruter. ler. Mrs. Dewalt, Mr. Leuthner, Mr Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pace Napp and H. Meier sang "Sextet from Imeio." The program closed with a vocal solo, "O Solo Mio," by Robert; Leutliner and a selection from "Rigo-

letta." by Miss Dortche, Mrs. Toller. Mr. Leuthner and Mr. Zapp Mr. Shonert is one of the outstanding Mis. J. L. Wise entertained a numher of girls Saturday afternoon at her musicians of the country having toured Following the ceremony Mrs. Russell home, 626 I neaphor-av, for the pleas- the United States and Europe in conentertained members of the immediate are of her daughter, Helen, who was cert and solo work. For a number of family and bridal attendants at dinner celebrating her winth birthday anniver- years he was soloist with Walter Dam-

> and in a contest honors were awarded York. served by Mrs. Wise. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Corwin Ruth Bostle, Vesia Miller, Thelma Suy-

Enterialn at Dinner tained at dinner Saturday at their and daughter, Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. home, Garden st, in honor of the first Fred Isch, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Mesbirthday anniversary of their son, Da- senger. Mrs. C. M. Rouley, Misses mon. Invited guests included Mr. and Dorothy Pace Elizabeth Pace, Ivanelle hold a sewing there at 1 o'clock Thurs-Papils of Edwin M. Shoneri, Bu- Mrs. J. A. Rayl, Mrs. L. Railer, Mrs. Pace, Margaret Pace, Carroll Rowley, day afternoon it was announced today. capies of games are capital in a guest pro- D. Montague, Milford Bender. Billy J. M. Pace, Orville Pace, Ralpit Shultz Bender, Robert Montague and Donald and Albert Pace. gram which afforded an ofternoon of real entertainment to about 75 guests

Biriliday Dinner for

was splendidly presented and proved Mrs. Frank Barkley Mrs. Frank Barkley, west of the city. entertained at an attractive dinner Sunday at her home, in celebration of her forty-sixth hirthday anniversary. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Redman, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. 41. W. Vroman, Lima: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barth, Upper Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backley and children.

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leber," from the opera, "Lenani," Saturday afternoon at her home, N. Mer Dorothy Shriver sang "Walts awarded Misses Mary Kathlyu Melvin, Pragier and Miss Merie Hannier were Lois Rue Miller and Dorothy Mae | hosterses at the righter Sunday after Rachmaninoft's 'I'minde in C Mach and Billy Kunnel. Refreshments non tea for members of the flusiness | New York City on a barness (rep. and has since been employed with the Sharp," and 'Etude in A Plat, 'Wol- were served at a table prettily dec- Woman's Cinh and their girsts jester.

day afternoon from 4 to 6 o clock be Thomas Johnson, 15, the joungest pur Guests were Misses Jane McCurdy, the club room: 13815 1 Center or pil on the program and Mrs. Lawrence Dorothy Arthur, Opal Marie Gaster, about 35 guests were entertained. Durische, Mrs. Dewalt, Robert Leuth. Mary Kathlyn Melvin, Lois Rae Miller, her and William Zapp were heard in a Eather and Luclia Coffey, Hester Kan. Mrs. Pearl J. Thomas vocal number, "Spinning Wheel," from nel, Dorothy Mac Mack, Tommy and and H. R. Strause Wed Martha, Mrs. C. N. Tuller saug Johnny Little, Frank Miller and Billy The marriage of Mix Pearl J.

Entertain for Guests Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pace entertained of Central Christian Church, read the mumber of relatives at dinner Sunday | single ring service. The attendants at their home, Blaine-av, honoring their were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Costello. guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pace, Cleve- brother-in-law and sister of Mr land, and Mrs. J. D. Roads, Appalachia, Strause. Mrs. Strause voice for her Va. Covers were placed for the bonor wedding a gown of rose satin ciepe and guests and Mrs. S. B. Gracely, Agosta; her flowers were white roses and gypso-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pace, Mr. and phela. The couple will reside on Park-Mrs C F. Pace, Mrs. Barney Buettin bled.

sary. Games and music were enjoyed roseh's symptony orchestra of New and children, Maxine, Billy and Phyllis Mary Alice and Betty Aun, Mr. and Mrs. Leouard Pace and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corwin enter- John Paul, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gracels

Forgeimenof Club

Members Meet Mr. and Mrs. John Thibaut and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thibaut were guests when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weston entertained members of the Forgetmenot Club Friday night at their home. Cherry-st. Awards for high scores at cards were won by Mrs. E. E. Pamilton and Lorin Freeman and Charles Thibaut was consoled. Mr. Thibaut also was presented the guessing box award, meets" prentd by a group of 10, and Lunch was served. The club members an A. B. C. Health Dialogue." Miss will be entertained in two weeks at the Horothy Fetter's class was presented in home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thibaut, I a health play. During the business ses

Woman's Home Circle Give Christmas Program

Old-fashioued Christmas songs were contributed by members of the Women's Home Circle at the annual Christmas party Friday afternoon at the be given at the meeting of members of home of Mrs. John Orissinger, Dia-ar. the Lillian Stevens, W. C. T. U. at 7 Mrs. A. E. Alline contributed a paper, o'clock Tuesday night at the home of How Things Got Mixed," and Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Abbott, 851 E. Center-st. his statement, S. M. Oswalt gave a reading, "Christ- The meeting was postponed from the was A. D. One." A recitation, "Santa Inflormoon. Makes the Demand," was given by Mrs. dee Hare and Mrs. Millie Tschanen gave a story, "Christmas at Peter's Farm." Guests of the club were Mrs.

### Personal Mention

in decorative both for a exference dinca spept the secketal with Most Mr. M. L. Cromer of south of the city. There Walleman in Colombus. Yes, was awarded hopers and the right to terds. Miss Whiteman entertained at participate to a county Program Peare done a the some of Mr. and Mrs. Inclamation Course year Surerday, Will at Adam on Colombus Miss last a gar at Central Careston Church, ments have no room for complaint, Kloge Raymond Durnosky and Wal-

> A I. Bartholomen of the Sprquehannel Silk Mills, left last night for

### OFFICERS CHOSEN

flan for Installation Dec. 17 at Masonic Temple

MLS Elma Sage was elected quern at the well-artended meeting of mem-Thomas and Henry R. Strause Was bers of Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, solempized at 7:30 o'clock Saturday i Saturday afternoon at Masonic Temple. E. Church-st. Other officers elected night at the home of the bride, Parkblid. Rev. George E Groses, pastor were Miss Martha Tschauen, senut i No princess; Miss Lavona Peacock, junior 🞏 princess. Miss Lenore Bondley, senior custodian; Miss Plorence Swenes. Junior custodian; Miss Dorothy Ziez, guide; Miss Dorotha Cressap, marshall; Miss Lucille Schindler, secto-

Miss Ruth Johnston was chosen treasurer; Miss Marvel Schorr, librarian, Miss Mary Guthrie, chaptain; Miss Enid Little, planist; Miss Eleanor Piciffer, first messenger, Miss Erba Jean Pangborn, second messenger; Miss Margaret Livingston, third messenger, Miss Evelyn McKechan, fourth messenger; Miss Mary K. Artopocus, fifth messenger, Miss Clara Mac Uncapher. mner guard; Miss Annabelle Crawford, outer guard; Miss Horis Martin, brst Request has been made for sewing ma- color hearer; Miss Ethel Bray, second things for the offenness fo thines for the afternoon to aid in the color bearer, and Miss Dorothy Newby,

A called meeting will be held Dec. 17 at the temple for the purpose of installing officers and purchasing and forwarding gifts to children at the Masonic Home at Springfield, Mrs. J. F. Neidbart will take the

chair of guardien, filling the vacaticy made by Mrs. John McCall, who expects to leave the city in the near future. One candidate was initiated.

#### TALKS ON SIN

Calvary Congregation Plans for All-Day Prayer Service Wednesday

sion it was decided to furnish oranges. "World peace can pever be achieved until sin is removed from the beart of man," said Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelier Church in his sermon, "Sin, It's Result and Remedy at a well-attended crangelistic service last want at the church "Sin is a tremendous fact whose existence we can not deny" Reverend Radebaugh con-

tinued and cited wars as a proof of "Sin can be eleansed from the heart of man only throng hChrist, His power to forgive, readiness to forgive he who confesses. The result of sin is guilt. Mrs. Bert Yoakam is chairman of pollution, and spiritual death". Anhe committee in charge of arrangenouncement was made (or an all-day ments for the benefit eacher party to

prayer observance. Wednesday and an he given by members of Mary A. Canevangelestic service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

### LOSES OFFICE

Marion Girl Defeated for O S. U.

Marion Star Bureau Ohio State University Columbus, Dec. 12-Wiss Martha Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ] R G. Smallwood, Bellefentaine-av. Marion, was narrowly defeated in the race for the office of treasurer of fresh-

men women, held at Ohio State Univer-

sity recontly. Miss Smallwood was defeated by Miss! Elinor Hall, of Columbus. The Marion girl is a graduate of Harding High School in the class of

1926. She is curolled in the College of Education at the university STANDARD BEARERSS TO MEET

Miss Mildred Ruhl is in charge of the program to be presented at the Christmas exchange party of members of the Standard Bearers' Society of Epworth M. E. Church Thursday night at the home of Miss Esther Williams,

S. Prospect-st.

LEAGUE WILL ELECT Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Senior League of Calvary Evangelical Church to night at the home of Miss Aurilla

Berry, 221 Spencer-st. WILL HOLD GIFT EXCHANGE Miss Marie Stull will cutertain members of the Loyal Ruth Circle, Calvary Evangelical Church, at their regular meeting and Christmas gift exchange,

Tuesday night at her home, 203 St.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET Members of Florence Richards W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Miss Minnie Hoover, 218 Olney-av. The program will be given at 2 o'clock. That faithful friend of the women of restorday, silk tape, is the latest dress idea to be revived by the Parisian designers, anxious for some new kind

or trimming that will not spoil the allimportant slim, straight outline. Many on the newest afternoon frocks have want yards of this tape sewn on in complicated designs. Miss Elsie A. Cannon, recently amed United States Commissioner for

the Court of Claims, is a professional and business noman of nide experience. For a number of years she has been sugaced as an official stenographer in the Federal courts. She also onus and manages a large dairy farm in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia, and specializes in the breeding of Guernsey To Chronic Diseases of the cattle. Miss Cannon's appointment as United States Commissioner is for a Stomach, Liver, Bowels. Kidterm of five years and carries with it neys, Bladder, Nerves. Blood, a substantial salary.

Skin, Catarrh, etc. Also Dis-One of the oldest active actists in ehr United States is Mrs. Mary Stout of Corunns, Mich., who is now 92 years old Mrs. Stout had passed her 5016 harbday before she took up painting which has since provided her mail seucce of suspert.

### WINS IN CONTEST

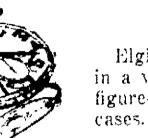
Miss Ruth Cromer Will Compete in

For her address, 'War Proceeding' Mr. Ales Klingel of couth of the W. Ruth Cromer, datgher of Mr and "The Big Parade" Judges were P

junher participants were Miss Dorme-Clark, who gave, "The Crisis," Me-Horothy Creasal who gave "No Worldmakers," Miss Ruth Johnson w gave "Mental Disarmament" and Ma Helen Watt whose address was a

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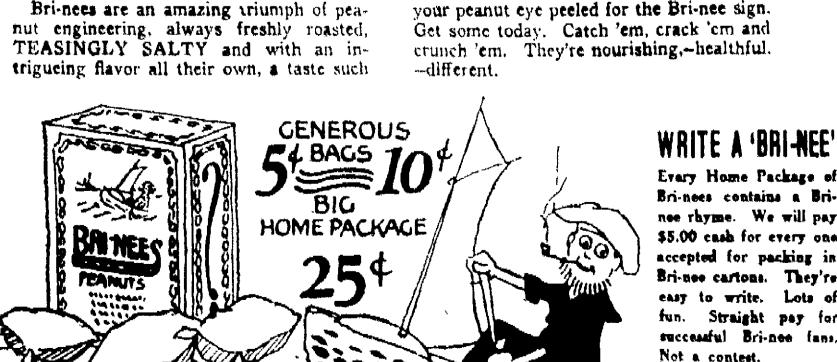
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### Blackmail

The Story of a Girl Who Tried To Cheat Love

believe in a l'aquin gown after a Sheery

"Oh, I know, but it might even

wistfully. "You know you could be

happy somewhere in the country may-

be, or even in a couple of tiny rooms

in the city. I think if-if you were

in love with a man, it would make you

love him all the more, sharing things

with him like that, hardships, I mean,

Mrs. Brooke sighed, "Don't! You

make me feel like a hundred, To

think I once would have agreed with

you. But it so far back, it only

"I wouldn't be surprised if you

A half wistful smile touched the

"Oh, of course not. Why should it?"

"He's such a reckless driver. Crazy,

"What could detain him? Oh, just

She asked the question in a con-

"Of course not!" she asserted loyally.

the trees came sharply, suddenly close.

There was a moment's delay, then

faintly the peal of the doorbell. Mrs.

Brooke bit her lip, as Dan Shevlin

"Thought you weren't coming," she

"I'm starving," he announced, "Mind

If I sit down-like this?" He sat down

as he spoke, and turned his hard gaze

-- artificially raised -- transplanted and

all that? Incidentally, I've picked the

wealthy husband for you, little one;

He's due up here next week-wonder

why I hadn't thought of him before.

Tubby Wells?-why he can bire Tubby

Wells us a valet if he wants. Ever bear

But Sally was staring at him, with

promptly fallen in love with a pauper.

somehow, beg him to let ber of.

To Be Continued

Radnor News

Radnor, Dec. 12-Miss Mary Paher

pent several days the past week with

ber sister, Mrs. Frank Spear, Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Griffith were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallaut were

Mr. and Mre. John Coonfare enter-

Miss Evelyn E. Thomas spent Sun-

John Harsh who is working in Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Pros

pect, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

tained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan

and daughter and Mrs. Floyd Osbern

day with Miss Margaret Griffith?

ipolis spent the week-end with

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Columbus shoppers Saturday.

and daughter.

of Mrs. S. C. Lloyd.

on business Tuesday.

Erre near Claibourne.

Delaware. Friday night.

lumbus. Tuesday.

Fahey and daughter. Mary.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts.

Mrs. Alice Johnson spent Sunday

Anita Griffith and Otho Swerington

Mary Lou Gallant spent Sunday

Rer, Edwin Reed attended a conven-

tion at the First Baptist Church, Co-

George Case, Delaware, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphreys.

Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Dr. Chauncey

Lovie, Misses Ellen and Mary Barre

Page of Delaware called on Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thrush and

Ber. Forrester, a house missionary,

Kendall as speaker. Delegates were mad.

sons and Mararet Jane Thomas were

and Mr and Mrs. John Coonfare were

Columbus visitors Wednesday

Mrs. T. D. Griffith Sunder.

in Marien Saturday.

day with Mr. and Mrs. George Pugh,

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallant.

stiended the concert at Grey Coapel,

of Adrian Martin?"

some woman or other-somebody, I

when he gets behind a wheel,'

suppose that's it, don't you?"

that her band was trembling,

saving that -!

walked in.

"He's probably just defained."

corners of Mrs. Brooke's mouth for one

and showing him you didn't mind."

makes me realize how old I am?"

agreed with me now."

BY GILBERT ROGERS

sugged that she had never wanted so hideously jealous of you that I hate | "That's the sort of thing you can selere, and now-she did not you like poison?"

- have answered. She couldn't hunger table things clear. She couldn't the been on a yacht, and jumped ed and spent the day with a r met accidentally, and cooked a beach, and be kissed me. love him." That would be im-G. Fortunately Mrs. Brooke

wait to have her question anat before she plunged into a reof her own activities. "Busy!he scrubbing floors would be easier shopping all morning—they say Calver. . . anyway I know she pay her bridge debts...then insisted that I play nine holes

she broke off suddenly to turn to washing, set in the landing, then and back with 'a disappointed face. erean's coming to-night," she said enomer voice. "I had a phone mes-General Re I was out."

Salar was moved to sudden new symally. She understood, oh she underwel now! She could imagine followg Jerry Evesham anywhere, doing going just to see him, having no of her own, caring for him, never some for any one or anything else. de la Jerry were bad to ber, she'd If go on loving him! She knew that aw. And Mrs. Brooke did not seem and to her any longer. She couldn't an loving Dan Shevlin. That was her terremand her happiness.



### Old-fashioned Bessie

ass of every month bas not keut sprease of the times. Midol has made painful periods a thing of the past for thousands of women! Midel is not a narcotic. It does not

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Carlotta Brooke's arm slipped affec luncheon as you step into your im-Brooke met her ball way down tionately bround Sally's shoulder, ported town car. The reality with !" and ball, and with an exclama- And how do harry! I'll ro away so sarprise at her costume, hur- as not to bother you. Isan may be be fun sometimes." Sally protested to dress. It was late, and here at any moment, and he does had she been? But Sally leathe being kept waiting when he's

Sally had turned on the lot water tap, ferreted out a powder nuff, and scampered into the first dress that her hand fell on. But when she came flying downstairs again. Dan Shevlin hadn't arrived, and at last Mrs. Brooke reluctantly gave up waiting. "I suppose we'd better begin without

him. There's no felling . . . You don't suppose something has happened to

The candlelight flooded the long table with a soft radiance, making more beautiful still the old silver service, the fading moment. "I shouldn't be sur-Spode china the face and crystal and prised." she rebord. But her eyes the bowl of drooping roses. But Mrs. | went to the window again. "You don't Brooke was silent now, and Sally was really suppose something has happened I glad. She wanted to think. She want- to Dan?" ed to remember how he had looked and what he had said. She touched her waist gently. His arm had held her tight there . . . she found herself lost in a kind of trance.

Life looked serious now, full of serious problems stretching in a vast blankness before her, but it was life, it wasn't make-believe any longer. And she was going to hear from Jerry at ten tomorrow moraing. How many hours was that to wait?

How good-looking he was! She thought of Ruth Irving with her glasses and Ruth Irving's tall, tacitura, haldheaded beau, back in New York. Was t possible that Ruth Irving shared with ier this unbelievable feeling of sheer goodness and joy, this glowing thing that made her beart warm? It did not really seem possible, and yet perhaps she wasn't the only person in the half drawled. "Oh, dear, I'm so tired." world who had ever loved. Only no She looked bored, but as her eyes one had ever loved quite so much . . . scrutinized Shevlin's face, her pretense "Lord, we're cheerful! I need a failed wretchedly. And Shevlin's grin

eigarette. As soon as no man is pressiseemed to proclaim that he, too, saw nt, two women can be dull as dull." "Oh, I'm not feeling dull. I'm just thinking." "About what, Sally?" "About being poor. Do you know, on Sally. "How's the hothouse beauty

### TO RELIEVE SEVERE STOMACH PAINS

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Stomach pains and discomfort after a sick feeling of dismay welling up in meals, such as heaviness, heartburn or her. She had forgotten why she was flatulence: are nearly always due to ex- here! She had forgotten her promise. eess acid in the stemach. To neutralize her bargain. For the first time it this harmful acid and put your stomach dawned on her that having come to the in good over take a little Tape's Dia- social colony for the avowed purpose pepsin's after meals or whenever pain of marrying a millionaire, she had

This fine remedy removes the cause as She looked at Dan Shevlin, a little of the trouble and promotes normal, white of face. She'd have to tell him healthy digestion. "Pape's Diapepsin" is sold by all druggists at 60 cents a promise to pay back some future day package, and is the remedy which is for her precious fling. But-was it recommended by millions because it going to be so easy? Sally felt a sense gives immediate relief in all cases of of something like utter foreboding. difficult and painful digestion. Be sure, therefore, to get "Pape's

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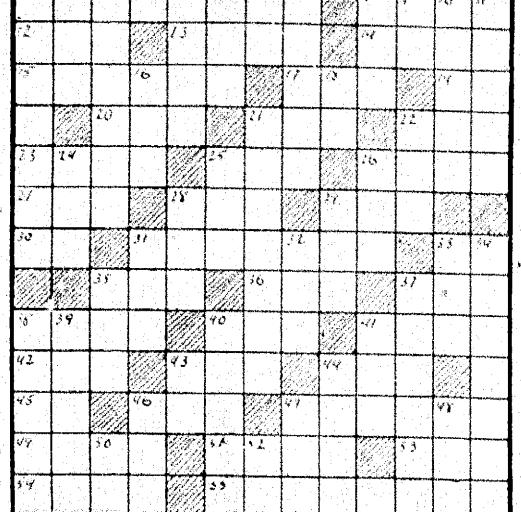
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18-Affirmative.

11-Fastens.

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25 The sun.

31—Flutter.

Noah?

26-Assist.

16-Cyst.

"absolute idealism"?

21-What Egyptian sultan de-

against the Crusaders?

29-Grass cut and dried for fod-

32-Who was the second son of

37-Gazed with an effort to see.

38-American novellst and poet.

noted for his beauty?

on a Grecian Urn"?

jectives from verbs.

46-Spread hay for drying

43-Personal pronoun.

4d-State emphatically.

48-Body of water.

50-Note in scale.

52-Exclamation.

urday's puzzie:

47—Imitate.

40-What English post wrote "Ode

L-Suffix used in forming ad-

Herewith is the solution to Sat-

39-What Greek huntsman was

22-Seized with the teeth.

28-Rotating device.

HORIZONTAL

1-What Greek moralist wrote "Parallel Lives"? 8-Who was "the disciple whom 10-What German philosopher

Jesus loved"? 12-Melody. 13-Violent wind 14—Any open space.

versational manner, but Sally noticed | 15-Understanding. 17-Negative. 19—Gill (abbr.).

That's the last thing-you're just 20-Jaded horse. 21-Pen for swine. 22-Who was the supreme god The sound of a car on the drive under the Carthaginians? 23-What type of poetry is "The

Hiad"? 25-State. 26-Troubles.

27-Meadow. 28-Colorado (abbr.).

29—Strike. 30-Licutenant (abbr.). 31-What knight of the Round 33-Footlike organ. Table was noted for his pur- 34-Design,

33-Parcel post (abbr.). 35-What is a familiar name for the constellation Aries? 36-Twenty-four hours.

37-Herb of the bean family. 38 What volcanic mount in West Oregon is 11,225 feet high? 40-Which book is regarded as Rudyard Kipling's best work? 41—Finest

42—Skill. 43-Female fowl. 44-Malt liquor. 45-Which State (abbr.) is the smallest in the Union? 46-Beverage.

47-Unwilling. 49-Volume, 51-Narrow stout strip of woven fabric.

53-Ever (contraction.) 54-Tennysonian heroinc. 55-What English dramatist wrote "The Rivala?"

VERTICAL. 1-What Irish statesman was leader of the Home Rule Party?

2 - Falsify. 3-Who is the Muse of astron

4-Alert. 5-Who is the Norse goddess of the sen?

6-Centiliter (abbr.). 7-What English novelist wrote "Before the Mact"?

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### Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

morning. It was Sunday and me and the bunch had made a dollar selling papers on Saturday, and we were coing to make two dollars more yesterday morning by getting up at two Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bibler and lo'clock and going to town and selling Sunday papers which we get for a nickel each and sell for a dime, and held at Crestline, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rouse and Caththat is good money. I had left Jubilee out in the cold Mrs. Anna Fleming and daughter, Saturday night waiting for me to go to Mildred Fleming, were in Radnor bed and pull him up by the rope in lu line rus.

his teeth, whilst I played checkers with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Darst, Marion, my grandfather and let him heat me Clinger were dinner guests of Misses were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur because he had gave me a dollar, which Horothy and Maurine Smith on Thurs I had bought my first papers with and day night. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and I was going to wake up carly and go coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, family. Columbus, were Sunday guests and whistle for the rest of the bunch. Tuesday for Wanchula, Fin., where she but the first I knowed someone was will spend the winter with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison and fam- pinching my car and whispering for Fred Builditz and family. ily. Marion, spent Sunday with John me to wake up, and it was Pennuts. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blaft, sons Don-And Goop was waiting for us down in Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hylton and

son, Bobby, Columbus, were week end Goop didn't come up because he is kinda hammered down so he is too! short to reach our window from Far-Prof. Keller, Prospect, Earl Johnson rel's roof. So I got up and let Jubilee and Liwight Rouse were in Columbus down and dressed in the dark, and I was cortainly cold and shivery, and then I hung out of the window and night with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rouse. straddled out till I felt Farrel's roof Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas and with one foot, and walked along it daughters and Miss Mattle II, Jones braced against our house and clumb spent Supday with Mr. and Mrs. James down to the ground on the lence.

> there was. The rest of the bunch was quitters. And it was dark and we walked in the middle of the road all hunched up, and so close to each other Abat we touched. And we went past Red's and got his little brother's wagon that he had left out for us, because Sunday papers are big.

When we got to the newspaper place there were plenty of kids around, and when we had got our 40 papers and got them in the wagon, there was a bunch of kids in a flivyer, and they asted us where we were going and we told them where we were going to start selling and they said to bitch on behind and they would take us there, and they had a lot of bundles of papers in the flivver with them. So we hitched our wazon on with a piece of rope and the three of us sot on top of spoke at the Congregational Church and the papers, and then they storted up with such a jerk we were all flang of, The P. T. A. Convention was held and away went the flivyer and our at the Town Hall Friday with Mrs. wagon and papers. We were certainly

present from Prospect. Delewate, Kil- We walked all over the city running houses, Columbus and Thompson. The to get a look at every kid we heard girls' glee club sang two selections: bollering papers, but we didn't find any "The Green Song" and "I Love a Lite of the right ones. And then I had to set back in time to climb in our win-

It was certainly cold vesterday dow to time to milk the cow and her dotter. I didn't cry, but I am ofal Nothing imprened Loder.

### Nevada News

Nevada, Dec. 12-Mrs. Alma Graham and Mrs. Nellie Coons attended a past mairons incetting of the Eastern Star Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phistorer were

the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Welch Miss Bervice Winter and Miss Inex

entertained at dinner last Sunday, at

Miss Rowena Boublitz wills leave

ald and James, and daughter, Mar jorle Ann, of Bueyrus, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coom and family, Miss Mary Frazen was hostess to the

Current Events Club on Monday pight at which time, Mrs. Etta Heistand read a paper on "The China of Today." Jealy Dairies vs. Konyon College.

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T BY ADELE GARRISON TO A DEACH PICNIC

WIT'S this way," Liffian said following - up her autopurcement that she lied a "scheme" for the contriring of the beach prenty, to the suggestion of which she had fust given such enthaniastic unprovat. "I'm going to follow his historic procedent of Tom Sanger's whitewash ing his fence. When do you expect Phil for his next 'conference'?' She drawled the last word mischievously and meaningly, but I have cul-

thated the art of ignoring the covert

"I believe he said he was coming over

gibes, and answered evenly a

this afternoon." "Good i" she commented. "That's right in his mitt. That he surprised if I saunter in on the 'conference,' and please be ready to play the ingention when I give you the che, and ask: This you ever go on a beach plenic. Me Veritzen, and eat a pirate steak'?" I harbed at her drollers and gave her the promise

"I baven't the slightest idea what you're up to" I said, "but I'll all and abet you in anything short of an artual hanging offense- tou know their 8-Who was the first Chief "ludeed, and I do," she quoted, Justice of the United States?

laughing, "that you can promise with

n clear conscience this time. I have no greater rime in contadulation than the evolved the system knows as manipulation of Philip Veritient's Clausboyant hospitality for mixown ends." Sho walked to the door and threw a parting direction over bet khoulder. "Don't bother to let me know the's here," she said. "He might swell a fended the City of Acre thy monre or two. I'll be Hitle Maled with her face against the pane, for the pext hour or two while I'm cutch ing up with my mending,"

Sho blew me a kise and went on the stairs, while I, with my brain in a which from the revelution made by Mrs. Townsend, tried in value to fit some theory concerning Eleanor Lincoln Into the many bewildering bits of data which had come to me.

I soon gave up the task as hopeless. however, and going into the Abbury went over for the third time a piece of work I had done for Mr. Veritzen, making friply sure that no possible point was omitted, and at the same time effectually banishing all troublesome conjectures concerning Elemnor Lincoln. had but just flotshed it when Katha sunouned by employer, and Alr. Verlizen, handrome and debanate as over. came into the room and, bending low, kissed the hand I extended to him. "Nover mind the work today," be said, when after perfunctory phrases of greeting ware over, I went to the falle where my manuscript was lying, have something more important about which I wish to usk your ald. I am

anzone clae, except perhana Mrs. Underwood to bear this request." "Who's paging me?" Lillian laughed from the doorway, and Mr. Verlies springing, to his feet, crossed to her, greeted bug in the same flambosant fashion which he had used with the, and nahered her across the room to a

glad you are alone, I wouldn't want

scat beside me. "I was just wishing for you," he said with unblushing exaggeration of his speech just unde to me.

"Yes, I heard your frantic err." Life Hon said deply, Phot I'm not penil 1'll bely you just the same as if I were your original thought. Go on. Solli what's on your mind." (Copyright 1927)

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### SUIT FOR DIVORCE DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Testimony Insufficient, Court Rules in Action Brought by Woman

Suit for divorce brought by Mrs Augusta M. Burris against John W. Burris was dismissed by Judge Scotteld following hearing held in the court of common pleas this morning. Testimour introduced by the plaintiff was insufficent to warrant a decree, the court decided.

Although Burris had filed an answer and cross petition in which he also asked for a decree, he failed to appear at the time set for trial. Mrs. Burris based ber plea for divorce on a charge of extreme cruelty.

#### Seeks \$295,26 Judgment

Judgment for \$295.20 is usked by the Morral Lumber & Elevator Co. in rult brought in the court of common pleas today against Itollin 11. Thompson. The plaintiff alleges that the amount is due on an account for merchandiso sold to Thompson, The sult was fied through C. C. Fisher. local attorney,

#### Demurrer Overruled

Demairer of the defendant filed in the suit of the Marion County Blank Co. uguinst 11. O. Kohbarger and others was overruled today by Judge Scofield. Revivor of judgment i sought by the plaintiff.

In the suit of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation against Bryant Fr. Corwin, administrator, an action for judgment on an account, the defendant has been granted leave to plead by Dec. 24.

Named Administrator Charles N. Landon has been appointed in probate court as administrator of the estate of Maria L. Landon.

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses bave been issued to Benry It. Strause, 57. Jaborer, and Pearl J. Thomas, 46, Marion; Roston W. Chenoweth, 22, draughtsman, and Mildred Holmes, 17, Marion,

### SHOPLIFTERS WARNED BY CITY PROSECUTOR C., D. & M. TO PROTEST

No Leniency Will Be Shown, Official Assures Retail Merchants' Bureau

A warning to shoplifters was issued today when Prosecutor Carter Patter of the municipal court assured members of a special committee from the Retail Merchanta Bureau, that this your no leniency will be shown to shoulifters & and others who prey on the retail stores

every offender. the police prosecutor sold, in an effort to check this ovil which each year costs the merchants of this city large sums of money during the switch is included in an applicathe Christmas rush.

that this practice must be broken up this Four to unfinish the switch conand I am prepared to proseute to the neeting the railfoul lines with the cleelimit every offender caught stealing from tric companies lines. the stores this season," the prosecutor | The Bly Four claims that the com-

That the stores will do their part in of freight between the two lines. the effort to check shop-diffing, was indicated by members of the committee. who said that three or four of the larger stores had engaged detectives to watch for petty thieves.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JOHN C. PRICE

Last rites for John C. Price, Eric conductor who died Friday at his home. 108 Walnut-at, were held there this afternoon in charge of Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Epworth M. P. Church, and ourist was in Marion Cemetery,

### DRAWS \$10 PINE

and costs in municipal court this morn-Ing when he pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge before Judge William house by breaking the glass in the door R. Martin. Bayerly was arrested on W. Center at 2:30 o'clock this look. morning. He is being held at police headquarters pending the payment of

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### REMOVAL OF SWITCH

Head of Company Says Action Will Be Taken To Prevont Change

Electric Ca. will protest the simileation made in the State Hillities Commission by the Blg Four railroad for switch connecting the Big Pour and C., Suff sentences will be demanded for 1) & M. Ilnovin Narth Columbus According to A. E. Van Deluse, general manager of the electric company, The request for permission to remove

Hon for rehearing by the commission The merchants have convinced me relative to its recent order requiring the

said. 'I believe the only way to curb missions order is unreasonable and this evil is to give the guilty parties the | that no necessity exists for such a conthait of punishment allowed under the nection. According to Van Delnso the concetion is maintained for the transfer

### **CLOTHING IS STOLEN** AT CHERRY-ST HOME

Burglars Take Three Suits and Two Overcoats at Claud Thomas Residence

Three suits of men's clothing and two overcoats were taken by burglars who broke into the Claud Thomas home at 003 Cherryst some time between 9 Three suits of men's clothing and Fred Eaverly, 22, drown tine of \$10 and 11 o'clock Saturday night. After 1 picking the lock inta storm ther the Introdors gained an entirine to the and reaching through turned a night

from home during the evening. They discovered the robbers when they returned shortly after 11 o'clock and found the front door open. Although ! drawers were unusacked nothing but I the elothing was taken. Ohe overcoat New Creme Rouge was described as being light and the little was other dark brown and the clothing was Direct from Paris cours a marvelous also described as being light colored in new non-oily Crome Rouge which can sizes 34 and 36. The relibery was reported to the police Saturday night.

Members of the family were away

### RICHWOOD WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday for Mrs. Elizabeth Disbennett

Richwood, Dec. 12 -Mrs. Elizabeth Disbennett, 79, died af her home on Prariest here yesterday afternoon at 2:30 alchek of infirmities incident to

her advanced ago. Funeral services are to be held at the Salvation Arms Hall Tuesday ofternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Claibourne Cemetery,

Mrs. Disbounctt was born Oct. 11 1818, in Licking County. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barbar. Surviving are the husband, Andrew, one son, William J., Marion, and two brothers. Frank Barbar, Marion and Raymond of Akron.

REPORTED IMPROVED

Mrs. E. R. Mulvaine and children. Betty Jane and Dwight, Pearlist, visited Mr. Mulvaine ut Grant Hospital, Columbus, yesterday. Mr. Mulvaine, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown, is reported to be improved.

PERMIT ISSUED A building permit was issued by City Clerk Keller Saturday afternoon to ! Margaret Murphy, 345 N. Prospectish who will build a garage at 372 Leader-

st to cost \$50.

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and sister Katherine.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our gratitude and to the minister, Hey. S. H. Lang for appreciation to the Blue Lodge No. 70 his comforting words, the singers for of the Masonic order, the Reformed the beautiful brune, those who con-I Church and many friends and relatives tributed floral offerings, and those who for their help, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the great . loss of our dear husband, father, con and brother, William H. Klinget.

#### Mrs. W. H. Klingel, Mrs. Adam [ Klingel and Family. FIRST REFORMED GROUP

NETS \$115 FROM SERVICE The sum of \$115 was received from the thank offering service of the Womfirst rites for Mes. Ellen Minoughan, lan's Allesjonary Society of Piret Re-313 S. Pearlet, who died Kriday, were I formed Church last night at the church. unducted at 9 o'clock this morning (The program was also presented by at St. Mary's Catholic Church by the members of the society and consisted pustor, Hev. F. X. Cotter. The body of musical mumbers, a reading, and was laid to rest in St. Mary's Come- [presentation of a playlet, "The Pill Box," coached by Miss Dessie Dain.

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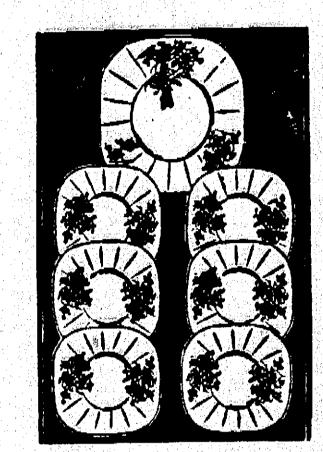
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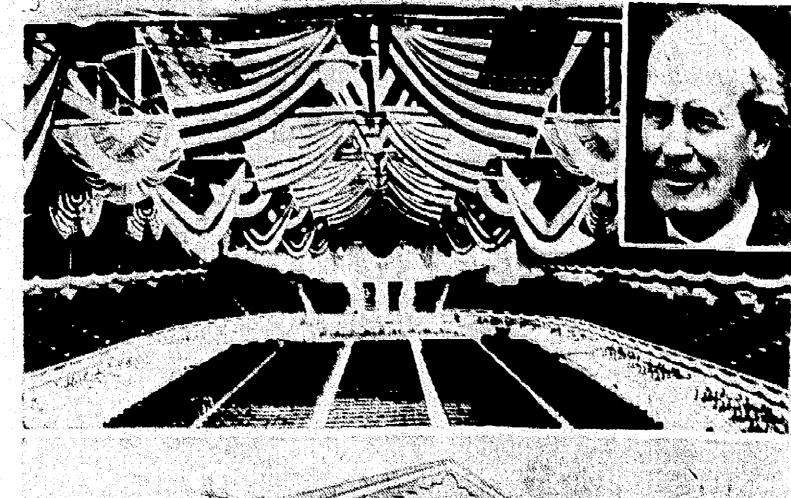
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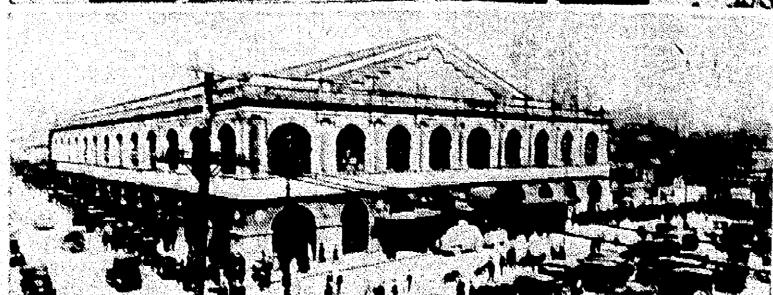
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STUDENTS ACCUSED

Pire Face Trial By Student Court for Alleged "Scalping"

Columbus. Dec. 12-Five men stu- Ben Beell of Bellevoc. dents at Ohio State University face

will meet on June 12th to select a standard-bearer and national slate. The late William Jennings Bryan

Those accused are John N. Neilly. Martins Ferry Maurice, H. Smuckler, and Edward R. Beall of Cleveland Kenneth Wasserman of Columbus and

The charges were brought by Henry

linsel) was nominated by the

them at "scalper's prices" at Ana Ar bor, according to farler. Automobile Insurance Lawler Ins. Agency, Phone (199)

### AGED RESIDENT OF CALEDONIA CLAIMED

Mrs. Sophia Rinker, 89, Dies bating wire and a patr of places, accord-After Few Days'

Calcionia, Lee, 12 Mrs. Sephia Rinker, 30, widow of the late George Christian Rinker, and a resident of this community for more than half a very turn that at a wichesk this morning at her home one half wife west of Cold donia. Infirmities of age was given as the cause of her death. She had been ill only a few days with lumings but not conficted to her bed at any time. Mrs. Hinker was been near Shelly in Rightand County, April 11, 1838, Her manipa name was Sophia Delloche, Her marriage to Mr. Rinker was solumnized March 14, 1860. Mr. Rioker preceded her in death June 18, 1022. Mrs. Rinker is survived by the following childrent John and G. W. Rinker of Partland the Mrs. Chira Theine, Paris Ill: Mrs. Ella Rebman, Rurbank Leslie Rinker, Cleveland; Charles, Marion; Mrs. Mary Bush, Mrs. Adv Nufer, Waser and Lewis of Calcionia, and Limits and like at home. Twenty-live grandchildren and our great grandchildren also survice. One son, Frank, preceded her in death several rights ago. Funeral arrangements will be an inducted later.

#### CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE HELD BY PROSPECT CLUB

Prospect, Dec. 12-Mrs. Harry Lauce was hosters to the Thursday Evening Ulub, last Thursday night, at her home on E. Water st. Mrs. Lauer served a there course dinner, after which a Christmas exchange was enjoyed and the time was apont with embroiders work and socially. Mrs. Eugene Main will entertain the club the second Thursday night in January at Hotel

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the police Saturday night that someone had stolen a space tire and rim from

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With a revised McNary-Haugen bill

already introduced in the Senate and

companion measure due to go info

the House soon, preliminaries of the

fight were well under way with the

prospect of legislative action coming

Confers With Leaders

Lowden conferred here with many

Congressional leaders in the farm re-

lief fight. He indicated that he would

take no active part in the Congres-

sional squabble, beyond continued advo-

cary of farm relief in public addresses.

the presidency. He stood upon his pre-

vious declaration that "no man ever

ran away from the presidency." but

said that a movement by his friends

to gain the Republican presidential

nomination for him had his sanction.

He also indicated that he would not

take himself out of the campaign, say

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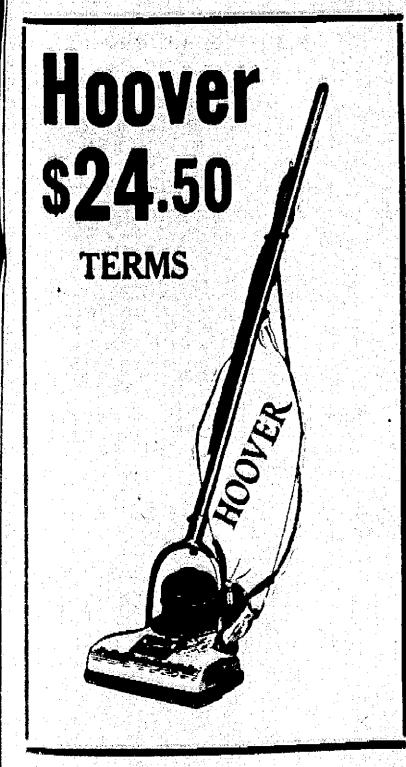
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Your Home Should Come First

### Findlay Woman Killed in Accident On Kenton-Mt. Victory-Pk.

### MISSIONARY SERVICES HELD

Rev. Carl Kriete Delivers Address to Galion Reformed Congregation

Gallon. Dec. 12- An impacus thank-offering verien was the feat, each the services last night at the fire for formed Church and were in course of membris and officers of the Violetics Missumary Somety. Mrs. Lexis Depilets, president of the organisation, presided and Mrs. Sara March hadis charge of the desoliously. A comber of appropriate missionary ang- were used during the service and a tem compassed of Excha Renah, Sorma Durtschi and Snoon Behenoglabetger gave several sefactions. As a special if taker for the exect, Rev. Carl Brite was introducand gave an interesting description of his work in foreign lands. Rev. Kriete is home on furlangh after spending 15 years in article work in Japan and living at the newly constructed home for theationing mechanics in Tillin. It was his first Gallon visit since 1911, when members of the local Reformed

well reception as he less for his work la mission fields, At the morning sertice, Rev. G. F. Zinn used as his subject, "Interpreting Life's Experiences,

congregation gave him a litting face

A sources Christmas service is being! planued by members of the Young Peoples Society of the Penes Lutheran Church and a special committee is arranging a program of interest. At the service last night, Rev. P. E. Auer gave another interesting sermon on the char acteristics of Christ, "The Enthusiasm of the Man of Galilee,"

Advent Message Given

heterian Church preached upon the subject, "The Star Eclipsed," at the moruing service and brought an advent message of power at the service last night, "The Lord's Christmas till to

Nichols, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs farmers institutes under the direction of G. W. Whiteself are members of the state agricultural colleges, state deparprogram committee planning the an ments of agriculture and other asso nual Christmas party for the Ladies' polations. She has had extensive experfluild and the Ladies' Alpha Bible once, in parent-teacher organization Clare of the First Latheran Church work in rural communities. She diswhich are uniting for this social event. Hostesses for the occusion are Mrs. W. home sanitation, the farm house, can H. Kunkel, Mrs. D. E. Laughbaum, ning, and rural school problems. Mrs. Elmer Tracht, Mrs. H. J. Mgers. Mrs. Barl Peterman and Mrs. Frank

At the services at the church yesterday, Rev. O. C. Kramer used, "A Great Man in Prison" and "First Discipies" as fornes.

Rec. W. C. Fowler used a well known passage from Romann as the foundation for his sermon, "Four Stages in the Christian's Life" at the Pros Methodist Church and at the Market Street Methodist Church Rev. Joseph Laury explained, "The Perfect Cleansing from

An unusual sermon, "The Seven Sins of the Modern Church," was given by Rev. W. V. Sharp at the Nazarene Church and at the First Methodist church Rev. S. A. Stephan discussed. "Why Go to Church."

#### COURT ORDERS ISSUED BY JUDGE W. P. VAUGHAN

Mt. Gilend. Doc. 12 - Judge W. P. Vanishan, of the Morrow County Court P. McKinnon; "The Vegetable Garden," of Common Pleas, returned from Sten. L. A. Hawkins; song, Richwood High dismissed from the hospital within a bonsille Saturday and made orders covoring the last two weeks. He will return to Steubenville Jan. 9, 1928 to conduct court there. In the case of David O. Corwin against Mary L. Utter, the sale was

Partition was ordered in the case of Ruth Levering against Gertrude Wil-Infer, the report was confirmed and the election to take was Crop Production," E. T. Ellersol; mov-

filed. Cognovii judgment nas rendered in

the case of The Peoples Savinga Hank against E. A. Hooker and Mabel B. Hooker for \$358,00 and interest.

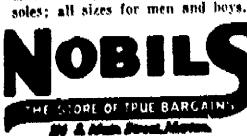
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#### TEAM RECORD

Kenton Church Outfit Has 111 Victories and Eight Defeats

PLN FON, Doc. 12 - What is no-I lised to be an outstanding record for backerball, in this and sord by S. John's Evangelest everah trans of this city Try 's g the post as so rease the \*\* im has chalked up a \*64a1 of 111 kins as compared with only exist 1 1 5 1 5 4 1 5

In that ported of time the co gamzation his changed our line in its per uppel They have got other chares teams as well at the frequent of the from Harden of postering design country to They have started off the present

reason with two lictories and die my the coming work will meet Rushelvania here, Company G of Lune, there and will play in the county Manday school league

Plans Event for Dec. 13 and 14

Richwood, Dec. 12-An agriculture short course program will be given at the Ribwood Opera House Tuesday and Wednesday, Hec. 13 and 11. featuring his subjects for two inspiring sermons. interesting and educational lectures, itlustrated by several reels of agriculture moving pictures.

There will be three prominent speak ers including Prof. E. T. Ebersol, master of agronomy and consulting agricul-Two interesting sermon themes were turist, for four years professor in crops church Bunday night was in charge of need at the First United Brethern production at the University of Illinois, the roung people and the subject dis-Church by Res. W. O. Montague, and for several years county agriculture "Knowledge" and "Your Sins and adviror. He has had IT years' experience in teaching and extension work. He discusses dairying, livestock, soil fertil-Roy, R. F. Porter of the First Pres | ttr. say beans, alfalfa, farm weeds, com-Imuniy development, boys and girls club work, and co-operative club work.

Woman To Speak Mrs. Gorden W. Raudlett, anothe speaker, lecturer on poultry, birds and home conveniences, has had 12 years Mrs. Leslie Schreck. Mrs. Frank experience in home and school work at usses poultry, birds, home conveniences

> Mr. L. A. Hawkins, the third speak er, practical farmer and horticulturist. has made a special study on borticulture as the University of New Hampshire. and the Oregon Agriculture College. He was formerly an assistant horticulturist at the Alabama State Experiment Sixtion, superintendent of an 1.800-aere peach plantation in Georgia, and borticulturist for a 7.500 tree apple orchard and has done much extension work in all parts of the country. The motion picture shows are not to be confused with advertising films frequently exhibited, but are annuated depictions of life on the farm and in the home-Special affection is given to modern methods, thrift, beautiful and attractive premises, as well as showing how these much-to-be desired things may be obtained on any farm whose owner is am-

latious to live hetter Tuesday's Pragram The program Tuckday will include the ollowing; singing, andience, Miss Mala

Cushman, director interation, Rev. B. School Chorus; Boys and Urrls Chan few days, Work," E. T. Thersol: song, Richwood High School Chorus; moving pacities. "Milk, Nature's Perfect Foods."

Afternoon Program Community singing. David Seal, hotice the train approaching. leader: "Home Conveniences," Mrs Gorden W. Raudlett; song, male quar tet; "Soil, Fertility and Permanent ing pictured "Household Conveniences.

Night Program Music, M. E. Sunday School orchestra: song, Richwood Men's Chorus; ending, Miss Isabelle Collier; "More and Beiter Livestock," E. P. Ebersol, song, Richwood Men's Chorus; mount

pictures, "The Corn Boter and What To Do About It? Wednesday's Program man, leader; invocation, Rev. Charles County Shipping Association at a meet- a Good Time to Get Acquainted." b. E. Combrink; "The Farmer's Cow," 1: ung of the members held in the Ma- the audience, readings were given by T. Ebersel; music, High School Or- sonie Temple here Saturday noon Gus Mrs. Dora Juliau, and Mrs. William chestra: "Make Your Poultry Pay." Brown presided over the meeting as Westbrook. Remarks by Rev. E. E. delightfully entertained a group of Mrs. Gorden W. Raudlett; music, High chairman. School Dichestra moving pictures,

Business Management of Business Affernoon Krents Music. Miss Lelah Clark and Mrs. Margaret Cabill, 'Sweet, Clover, the Farmer's Friend, D. T. Thersel; music, Miss Lebih Clark and Mrs. Margaret Cabill: "The Uarm Orchard" In A. Hawkins; music, Miss Lolah Clark and Mrs. Margaret Cabill: "Keeping" Vigorousiv Mirr." Mrs. Gordon W.

Night Program Song, Richwood Men's Choung: 1, ad

ng, Mis. Illen C. Temple; "My Neighbors," E. T. Ebersol: song, Richwood Men's Chorus; moving pictures, "Farm Inconveniences,"

### IBERIA AND CARDINGTON

Cardington, Dec. 12 The Cardington High School cagers split a double heador with Theria Priday night at the level auditorium. The girls game was terared by the scoring of Edua Nuhols of Theria, who scored 24 points. The loys 'game was a loosely played game ending 15 to 6.

LICENSES ISSUED Mt. Gilend, Dec. 12- Marriage hker, 27, an esteepath of Des Moines. FERTILIZER WORKS | ker, 27, an esteopath of Des Moines. In, and Harriet Young, 21, a stepographer of Mt Gilead, and to Robert

Bilicyrus. Toledo, Lima and Upper Sandusky Musicians Have Oratorio Parts

o as to me to har is Music Clark of amount of a temper of local rail stable gate Maniles . Message Burney to get as one 4. Pala Lutheran Charles The materia was given under the interior of Mea William Pager Bearing and Mr. A. M. Jones, Bucijin aas organist and Mes d. D West making stimules were Men Aume Relayle Dayler, Lone, Mrs. Norma Snelling Emort, Toldar Robert Loudeals a Lane

on was boil or the Presbyterian hards Finder n'irrana, at 4 o'clock Her. Products Comer, the pastor gave the second cormon on the book of Reselation, needs has a thoma "Christ's Marsage to the Church at Epherical Mrs. George Dinmar, party, "How Love ly Are The fivelings and a ladies Agriculture Class at Richwood quartet sang, "Dat In Dring in the Weet" and 'Still, Still with Thee, ' A his Survive morning theme, Res Cromer used, 'Christ's Teaching about

The entity of a terms of vertice and

Malsation." Hogolar solvices were hold at th Trinity Evangelical chestra | Rev. N W. Suger used "The Church of Love's Effort" and "The Grandest Visions" as Rev 1' R. William on spoke on "White the Religion" at morning worship at the Methodist Episcopal church and at 7 o'clock spoke on ' Beemingly Right, Rut Utterly Wrong"

Worship at Trinny Reformed cussed was "What Is Frager" At the morning service, Rev. George W. Good. major of the church, scoke on "A Clean Heart and a Right Spirit."

services at the English Latheran

### GALION CONTRACTOR INJURED IN CRASH

Curtis J. Baker Escapes When Freight Train Hits Automobile

Gallon, Bee 12 - Curtis J. Baker, prominent building anticactor, mira. | Cartons of Groceries Taken enfously escaped death Saturday night when the Dodge sedan he was driving was siruck by an Eric freight train at the S. Pulou-st crowing. The car was carried an entire block down the track. the train being brought to a stop at the Hoston'st crossing. Baker, who was four in the last six days. not even rendered unconscious by the accident, was able to free himself from and yard workers, who rushed to the seene and was taken immediately to the Good Samaritan hospital. Several ribs cuts and bruses but is expected to be

o'clock and apparently Baker who was driving northward on Union-st, did not

### SHIPPING ASSOCIATION MEETS AT MT. GILEAD LADIES' AID SOCIETY

A. F. Potter, Cleveland, Delivers Address to Morrow

County Grbup

T. W. Carmena and Fred Struble were the pot luck supper which was served Song, audience, Miss Mabel Cusa- lie elected as directors of the Morrow

> land Producers' Cooperative Commission, was the principal speaker of the l day, He told of the method of bandling hoestock on the Cleveland market 17. 10. Stone was awarded the contest feer MacGregor were awarded pretty and the percentage of livestock handied by the Closeland producers. He stated that one third of the entire number of decks of livestock handled in markets last week was handled through

A. G. Melatere Roy Schulp and Raudlett, moving princes Growing salesmen respectively, expounded the in-Viegil Brannigan, sheep, hog, and call tricacies of handling these animals on

the market, E II Hamman of the Rural Economics Department of O. S. U., gave an address diverged with charts showing how farmers were influenced to se'l their products through personal reasons such as Need of money, lack of fred or automation of a fresh lunch DIVIDE CAGE HONORS to feed, inther than watching the maikets and placenz their spet on rising markets.

Refreshments were serred to approx mately 250 members.

LEARNS OF RELEASE Renton, Dec. 12-Grover Hartley, Bosjou American League club catcher. who is now spending several days rabcenses were issued to Charles L. Ba- to the Cleveland Ciuh of the American after school. The average circulation Evelyn Sweigard. Blanche Justice. Vir-Herene on waiters.

The world's first known important McDonald, 21 an electra welder of factorist of silliminate the most re-Collor, and Horothy Scott, 20, a brane essent to heat of relactory materials tr specialist of Washington Township, has been discovered in India.

SOCIETY MEET

William Weathrook Hostess to Ashley Ladies' Aid

brook was heatens to the Ashbey Lauren the consum year at an emperious time Aid Bociety Wednesday afternoon at, son of stockinders, whi is was being the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer (centre 1) C. Buyd, J. S. Buyd of Hobbs, Franklinest, Sopt. H. B. W. Faver, S. K. Chan'ngham, J. M. Warrer of Ashley sebools, gave a talk, Lundenberger and J. T. Finaley are the The ladies of the society decoded to directors. D. C. Boyd will employed a write the banguet for The Percherous the company's president and general Horse Breeders of Helawaye County on marage. J. S. Bord as one passeum Title, Fallery. Der Id Giste Graf Tuelday night at the Auble: behind and F. W. Faher as secretary and auditorium. Mrs. Hobert Walace and trencare. Mrs. William Westbrief, gara readings.

A bullet lunch was served.

Mrs. Ione Obver Crane of New York One, Mrs. Elmer Lloyd and Mrs. W. D. Repedies were guests. The memhere who answered to roll call were Mrs Charles Birtlett, Mrs. Ofin Batt lett, Mrs. Myra Carpenter, Mrs. P. A. Douglass, Mrs. C. B. Hoffwire, Mrs. | Kenton Chapter, Izaak Walton C. J. Klefer, Mrs. Charles Olds Mrs. Charles Longwell, Mrs Arthur Riles. Mis Lola Sipe, Mrs. Gertrude Powell, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. H. T. Westbroom, Mrs. Ella Wood, Mrs. William! Stephens, Mrs. B. L. Shoemaker, Mrs. C. C. Sperry and Miss Alice Bishop

### COUNTY FARM BUREAU

L. B. Palmer, State President, Delivers Address at Upper Sandusky

Upper Sendosky, Dec 12-The Wyandot County Falm Bureau held its annual meeting Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., beginning at 1 o'clock. The officers elected for the coming sour were: president, Walter E. Fox; vice president, C. F. Reidel, Sycamore; vectetary and treasurer. Hartey M. Alt. house; members of the board of directors-at-large, Mrs. W. J. Hurnside and Mrs. H. F. Althouse. L. B. Palmer. president of the Ohio Farm Buceau Fell W. H. Kibler, Hanna Divinity eration gave the main address of the at

The following program was given church Sunday and Thurman Alexan. music. Champion Grange orchestra; der, Ohio Wesleyan University, Dela- welcome address, President Walter F. ware, had charge of services at Eden For, minutes and reports, H. F. Alt-Community church. His subject was house; report of insurance company. Which - Drogs or Diadous for Josus" | S. L. Moser; reading. David Kotter "(lod, the Preserver of Men." was man't report of co-operative croum sta the topic at Christian Science services thon, John T. Myers; piano solo, Macs Sunday morning, and regular services Ellen Miller; report of livestock comwere held at St. Peter's Catholic church pany, A. T. Moser; reading, Paul Scwith flow. Kather John R. Forrer injerist; accordion solo, Jazon Traxler; nual meeting at Chicago, W. J. Burnside; aerobat performance, Roy Burdge; Barngard Philosophy, Frank A. Burkhardt; address, "Activities of the Farm on Grange orchestra.

### **BURGLARS LOOT TWO** STORES AT EDISON

Coins Stolen from Elevator Safe

Edison, Hee, Partwo more local usiness places were looted by burglarlast night beinging the total of night robberies and torced entrances here to Loose cartons of groceries were re-

moved from the basement storage of the the wreekage with the aid of trainmen H. C. Lyman greery store after an entrance had been forced. The burge lars were apparently quable to gain access to the main section of the store, were broken and he sustained painful Mr Laman stated this morning that checkup (alled to show a heavy loss, The safe was opened, records examined and account books strewn about The rat was a complete wreck. The by thieves, who made their way into arcident occurred at shortly after 5 the office of Darl Blair's elevator during the night. Only a small amount of change had been left in the safe and little was found missing this morning. A hardware store and gatage were burglarized last week. Officials be-

### for all four crimes. HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

lieve that the same group is responsible

Ashley, Dec. 12-The Ashley Ladies' And Society sponsored the first of a series of monthly entertainments, in the M. E. church, Thursday night Although the weather was near the Mr. Gilead, Dec. 12- Roy Coulson, zero mark, 36 persons were served at A short program followed, song "It's A V. Potter, manager of the Cleve- live of the Ecco Thermos Gas Range at her home on W. Vindlay-st. The

#### ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT MANSFIELD CLUB

Galian, Dec. 12-Mrs. R. O. Mergan Loy, all of Findlay. Mrs. Byron Ozg. and Mrs. Uarl B. Padgett entertained Miss Irene Gilbert, Mrs. W. N. Johnat a luncheon bridge at the Mansfull son, Mrs. God Kurtz, Mrs. E. B. Weman's club Saturday baving as their Kurtz, Mrs. Ross Patterson, Mrs. Harguests a number of Galion club women old Houk, Mrs. F. D. Hurd, Mrs. Edand several out of town guests from ward Reister, Mrs. Geo. Newhard, Bucyrus and Mansfield. Twelve tables of bridge were in play throughout the afternoon with Mrs. Ralph O. Perrott of Bucyrus and Mrs. Ralph Boyd of this city receiving the prize awards,

### BUCYRUS LIBRARY

Bueyrs, Dec. 12-That the people of Bucyrus are reading is indicated by the fact 4,097 books were loaned by the library during the month of Novem-Linght at 7 o'clock, the Girl Reserves of ber. This number was a gain of 702 this city, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. but hunting in Hardin County as the over the circulation of the month of and "A Christmas Ceremoinal" will be guest of M. Clabaugh, former diamond October, it being 8,395. A large number given by Misses Katherine Artz, Ruth star, has received notice of his release of high school students visit the library Scherry, Colleen Good, Adeline Bogard.

> Class present Tues., Dec. 13, 7:30 HeY Christmas parts, Tuesday night. P. M. Election of officers.—Adv.

GALION CONCERN HOLDS STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Barriller 12-Offices and die turn of the Gibon from Works and Arbley, Dec. 12-Mrs William West. Manufa 1 ming Co. were received by

### **EL COMANCHO WILL** ADDRESS SPORTSMEN

League, Plans Annual Banquet

Renor Dec. 12 La Comerción nadue restrict to term appear vilance jects and a famous golde, will be one of the principal speakers on the fro gram arranged for the annual banquet land meeting of the Kenton chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. to be held Thursday night, Dec. 15, at the Elks home, E. Franklin-st. Joe Pfluger, president of the Ohio Walton League chapter and member of the advisory board of the Fish and

Game Division of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, and Edward Cochran. formerly of the Michigan state conservation commission, will also appear. All plans and atrangements for the hanguet dinare starting at 6.30 orlock and the program to follow, have been completed, officials of the Walton League announced today. With ticket sales limited to 200 and with approximately 75 per cent of the allotment alroady taken up, belief was expressed that the temainder would be disposed of before the close of the week.

Wyandot County Group Holds Meeting at Upper Sandusky Y. M. C. A.

Upper Sandusky, Dec. 12-The Wyanger Council of Religious Educareport of National Farm Bureau au- tion held their regular meeting Sunda, lafternoon at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 lo'clock. The president, Howard E Sunder, Carey, had charge of the meeting and reports were given by the vari-Bureau," L. B. Palmer; music. Cham- ous officers. Truman Romig. super- l'oundation for Homeopathy. Hendquar visor of the young people's work, re- | (ers are in Washington D. C. Hr ported that plans were being made to' Puliord is a grandson of the late Dr. told the annual young people's confer- W. H. Pulford of Ashley and Dela- Reed, Elva L. Rinehart, Artnur E. J. W. Strine of Delaware and No ence, March 11, at Marseilles. In the ware. absence of the adult division superintendent, Ray Baumgarner, Mr. Snyder gave his report to the effect that plans are being made to hold an adult conference which will probably include Seneca, Hancock and Wyandot Coun-

### will be held in January. PAGEANT PRESENTED AT KENTON CHURCH

ejes. The next meeting of the council

Epworth and Intermediate League Members Take Part in Entertainment

Kenton, Dec. 12-"Following the Star" is the name of the pageant presented at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday night. The program was sponsored by members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, while the east was directed by Mrs. LeRoy Haines assisted by Mrs. Louise Showe and Mrs C. J. Versley. Members of the cast were picked

from the Epworth and Intermediate Leagues while the special musical numbers were given by the church choir directed by Prof. Owen Roberts, direcfor of public school music here. They consisted of Christmas carols and cymns. Miss Margaret Strahm was at

Elaborate settings and gorgeous costumes featured the pageant witnessed by a large audience.

### **BRIDGE PARTY**

Mrs. I. D. Ewing Entertains Group of Friends

Carey, Dec. 12-Mrs. J. D. Ewing Stone; talk by Mr. King, representa- | friends with bridge Friday afternoon afternoon was epent with bridge and The social hour which followed was at the close of the games, Mrs. R. S. spent with games and contests. Rev. | MacGregor of Undlay and Mrs. Lespries for making the most perfect favors for high scores. Luncheon was crumal from regetables and matches--a second by the hostoss. Tables were centered with bud tases with jellow chrysantheniums and feros guests were Mrs. R. S. MacGregor. Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. R. G. Spepeer, Mrs. L. G. Love and Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Plessa Washburn, Miss Margie Sutphen, Mrs. Homer Wendet, Mrs. C. B. Dabuey, Mrs. H. B. Keller, Mrs. L. L. Culler, Mrs. Loren Stahl, Mrs. W. L. Lindsay, Mrs. Lester Macking or, Mrs. U. H. Frederick, Miss Emma Stief, and Mrs. Randall Tuttle.

### REPORT ANNONCED RESERVES PLANNING

CHRISTMAS CEREMONIAL Upper Sandusky, Dec. 12-Fuesday

for the year is about 3.000 books per | ginia Bahl, Regena Kraus and Dorothy Herg. After the program, the zirkwill dress dolls for the children who Wanted -Rivers member of Penall will be guests at the Girl Reserve and

### TO BE HONOREL

Banquet Planned at Ashley for Entrants in Delaware County Exhibition

Aspley, Dec. 12-Honor og the free-code made in the tilib ties time. enterity of Liaware County was brisders, farmers and here levers of In ancre und administ country of wif gather at the Ashley School and form to forecas highe for a binquet and pre-

The affair a news sponsores, ha " constitutal agriculture departments of a Ashler, Radner and Sunbury High, Schools.

Principal addresses on the program will be delivered by Dr. Carl W. G. head of the author husbandes of oximent. Obser State Loiversett, 20 Prof. 14 J. Kare, L. L. Buser editor of The thin Farmer, bar al been invited to attend.

Compress a somewhal season in the thow rings of county and state facts humber of Delaware County breedertook their horses to the International Livestock Show hold at Chicago to cently, where they endured a major share of covered bunners. Stallion Big Winner

Thon Degas, a percheton stall of owned, bred and exhibited by General Dig of Delaware, was the hig winner of the field taking Grand Champion Stallion honors for the second succes-

Mr. The holds a smort that son equalled by any other exhibitor in the country. Never before has the a led. Dix's group of the stallions also gullous destroyed. won in its class at Chicago Patricia, owned by Marion Webrook, Ashley non-honors in the there-

sear-old class and was awarded the titles of Reserve Senior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion mare of the international show. Glenn Sonner, of Delayare, won

futurity class. Junior Champion and Reservo Grand Champion with Hestla-Rolph Humes of Delaware won

fourth place with his two-year-old mare, Car Victory, The group of four exhibitors brought 26 distinctive awards back to this section from Chicago.

DR. DAYTON T. PULFORD TOLEDO. IS HONORED

Ashley, Dec 12-Dr. Dayton T. Pulford, of Toledo has been elected to the board of trustes of the American

LISTEN MY CHILDREN Baby Bunting, Father's Cone

Hunting To bet Baby PENTON, Dr. 12-Ton hear-Ning seesing .. Hardin County - bringing both is addities which it is laboured are a sequalled. Gail Police were of here, is lat-

or elem to an archited two tanuts with one shot and has the permit for the loublets. And over europe-ing this rooted. At the Motter again west of Kento the too be a led too rock place of the with one sort of a 110 gauge sant gun a sholl the size of the I .-

than to be the oldest acure house in the city this season. Isaac B. Klier, south of here, has promised his larger at the age of AT years. I new like has caused The reputation of boing a "dead"

### FIVE MEN, ONE WOMAN ENTER GUILTY PLEAS

Fines Totaling \$1.200 Assess. by the lights of an approaching car ed on Liquor Charges; Much Wine Destroyed

Burgius, Dec. 12-Six persons, five men and one woman, entered pleas of cubic to charges of violating liquer laws when arraigned before Judge J. sedan. Wader Wright here Saturday in the climaxing event of a series of liquor raids conducted by state officers. Times totaling \$1,200 were associated

and a cellar full of wine amounting, officers estimated, to be near 2,000 Raids conducted by the agents were made in Buryrus and New Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaplanoff, Bulyrus, and the former's brother Tony, were assessed times totalling SEC. Topy am Mrs. Kaplanoff made ar rangements to pay their fines unde

George was placed in just. Haneger Beach of the Studehaker garage was find \$200 and several bortles of alleged booze confiscated as home Saturday night. His right leg the result of a visit to the galage, was broken twice below the knee Mr Beach made arrangements to pay. Dode Thompson, a taxi driver, is in county iail for his failure to pay a \$2(x) has assessed when it was rerealed that he had sold booze to a membee of the state agent group.

eas placed in jail after the agents had isped his home and discovered the has store of wine in the cellar. NEW CORPORATION

G. A. Daum, Kenton, Released from Hardin County

Jail Kenton, Ibn 12-Granville & Page was released from the country in .... today for want of charges following a fafal highway accident Saturday a gre

in which his truck figured. Mrs. Elizabeth Bullis, 11, of F attar was killed instantly when the car allich she was riding with J. E. Ritter also of Findlay, crashed into the Day truck, six miles south of here to the Mr. Vietory-pk. Range sustained number injurge

fractured shall and crushed care caused Mrs. Rullis' death. Sys za thrown beneath the overturned , ar ;; the force of the impact. Traveling a fast rate of spend, Rames

prached into the truck standing at the side of the road when he was blinded Saying that the truck was unlique Hardin County officials took Days linto enstody Saturday night. His to t lease came about after Rades addoug s that he would not press matters in the ease but would pass the option of prosecution to the insurance compawhich had issued a policy on he Buck

The hody of Mrs. Bulks was taken to a Mt. Victory undertaking establish ment, where it was elsimed by Mrs. Bullis' daughter. Mrs. Eger of Woodville. O. The body was taken to Woodville, resterday, where burial services will be held Tuesday. Ranes was able to return to his home in Findlay Sunday.

### LIMB FRACTURED

Carey Pedestrian Is Struck By Automobile

Carer, Dec. 12-E. M. Buison vas struck by an automobile driven be Ralph Markley, when he was crossical the street by the Libary on his nar Burson was taken to the Home and Hospital in Findlay in C. F. Sutters. ambulance, accompanied by his sen. E.

#### EUCHRE CLUB MEETING Frank Wank of New Washington HELD AT JENKINS HOME

Ashley, Dec. 12-Mr. and Mrs Earl Jenkins of E. High-st, were hovis to the members of their cuchre club, or Thursday night, at their home. S Colouders. Dec. 12-Today's incordiables were arranged for cards. Sup ner was served by the hostess, Honors peration list included: Delaware: Central Ohio Dairy, Inc., \$20,000, Merrill for high score were awarded to Mis

### NOW Mohawk is available for A.C. electric operation, too

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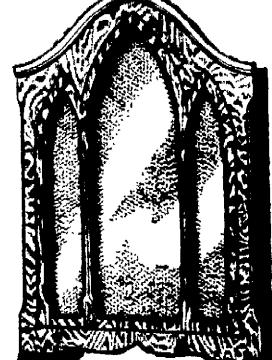
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### Var Clouds Grow Darker As Major League Meeting Opens in New York

### veryone But Loser Must PROSPECT SPLITS Satisfied With Result Slattery, Loughran Fight Boys Win, but Girls Drop Tilt

Heavyweight Title Holder Will Be Settled When These Two Lads Mix in Garden Ring; Both Fighters Claim Crown

v YORK. Dec 12-Tommy | no part of any actor that is taken an, said to be the light in New York at champion by Pennsylvania. But tonight everyleads well passe to -2 and associated states, and he satisfied except the lover Americal Johnson, was 2023, due to fast floor - itters, atleged to be the light jing to the betting, the latter will jet and champion by the National Station. The olds have favored Lough-Association, will meet tonight in ran off week at about 8 to 5 and today porty of the points. on for the only thing that two i they had sourced almost as high as 2 to , d prompt their meeting - the it

3. weight championship. The . The important if only for the · the principals will be acting . idors for the die-hards of hox-- arrous associations operating n rate banners. Winner Gets Title

or loggerheads, the two leadass groups each will have its or the ring tonight and, he an, each naturally will be a spr the winner as a legaa holder Without this meco , I inflation, the spec would that - a boat can got the title here from a

as dida't deserve it. Mike Mcthe latter merely was voted s legacy through the good offices New York Commission when Jack s resimped to enter the heavi-

Tomms Is Pavorite

Dempsey sime hot workingts of Atlan. game ended tic City and meanwhile has just about beaten every man they have asked boul to meet "Slats", on the other ham, half 1212 and remained ters close off was knowled out several years ago he plarough the game. Done Faulknes of This Shade and Paul Berlenbach in I dropped out of sight for a while Hill is said to have staged quite a come bac's? since then, however. Still the indications were that to

Stattery has been brought up on a die! of short fights. The gamblers Cank. he will have to make the present affact very stort if he is going to win.

Two strain of planning have been asion As for Slattery, be discovered in the Transvaal extending s more of the N. B. A. sangly lover an area from 60 to 100 miles in

Star Auditorium, Marion, Ohio Tuesday, December 13th 8:15 P. M.

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### TWO CAGE GAMES

To Richwood Team

Prospect, Dec. 12-The High School backetball teams of Richard and i. Prospect, split two fast games patur- i day night, in the Prospect Auditorium. The Prespect boys playing their second game a chout the services of "Tiny" work and good sacoting of Rouse and Seloman who accounted for the ma-

The score at the nall was 15-7 for Prospect, but the Richagod boxs ned it before the Red and Black started lagate. With the score 25-23 Helais From all fighting form. Loughton, sank a long one for the decading points. seems to be a natural choice. He zare and Soloman shot two fouls as the

> The girls game was won by Revwood 20-21. The store was tred at the Prospect mode six backets, and Me Ulhenr of Richmood, seven

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**CROWNS AT STAKE** 

Madison Square Garden To Sec Three Title Fights This Week

Sharrery of Buffalo meet in a lifteen | fill the Jaconcy. round bout for the light heavyweight title tonight. On briday night Todand the winner of the Newsboy Brown- | ceed Righeimer. Izzy Schwartz bout on the same card will be recognized in this state as the successor to the flyweight crown va- affair that was brim full of grief for

### Big Deals Look Probable ROGER PECKINPAUGH As Owners, Bosses Gather for Their Annual Confab

Nine Clubs in the Two Leagues Reported To Be Looking for - New Material; Even Miller Hughins Is After One or Two Men

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LOCAL TEAM WINS

First Reformed Church Cagers Defeat

Bucyrus Team Saturday Night

The boys' busherball team of the

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BY DAVIS J. WALSH NEW YORK, Dec. 12 -- Por pour hands their the first time since the first Gen time, war clouds beaned dark and por-

tentions over those Balkans of all modern sports the various and sometimes! comperative according of professional ba-chell-as the Mann bagnes today began their four days of runant buse ness with a meeting of the so called steering committee. This used to be something of a speering committee because the Judge and Ban Johnson were mighty like a sword point. But now Ban is gone and so the boys can begin steering, promptly at noon,

Draft Question Important 3. Honorer. I am and on the committee, to invoir a substitute Il for which the commutee is no more!

n pleased than I am. al the minors do not want it, because they ling his thoughts about trailes and get along nithout the other, so we of the White Sox, Huggins being one in presit in Plichet Dam Van tillder and G. F. I I might as well turn our attention to these month organs who think only in the Melder Harry When being transferred

This probably will be found in the, the dollar. If he rules know, when 1 17 lobbies where the boys do their trading seems reasonably possible, loss say be of all rather than in the meeting rooms where I will tex for theorye I like of Cheveland, I glithe men will do their talking. It is 2, difficult to see how these four days will he permitted to slapse without at least libere, they say, is Jos Bugan, Muso of one deal of major importance being Gozella, Ray Morebast and Ucher. swing! The Washington, Cleveland, Shocker. 12 5 29; St. Louis and Chicago clubs of the St Louis, Brooklyn Cimmonali and thicago entries in the National admit-

### ILLINOIS BOXING **COMMISSIONER QUITS**

John C. Righeimer Hints There Is Too Much Grief in Job

Chicago Dec. 12 - Chairmanship of fees, and Lon Blue of the Tigers, ma the lilineis Hoxing Commission was i Of day as a result of the announced res-O Ignation of John C. Righeimer. Highemer admitted rending in releft conribing for nothing ignation to Governor Len Small Int.

refused to comment further than to eas said he requested the governor in re-In the two years that the lowing commission has been in existence. Rig-

beiner is the second chairman to resign. O. W. Huncke, the original New York, Dec. 12 Three boxing the chairman, resigned several months ago. tles will be at stake in Mudison and Righeimer, one of the original com-Square Garden this week. Tommy imissioners, took over the chairman-Lough an of Philadelphia and Junny ishin. Samuel Luzzo was appointed to

Paul Prebu is the only survivor of the "pioneer" commission. It is be Morgan will defend his junior light- hered in many quarters that he will weight championship against Joe Click, he hoosted to the chairmanship to sur-

The high light of Righeimer's regime was the Tunney Dempsey fight, an the commission. Although the retiring chairman makes no mentlon of the fact in his letter of resignation, it is known that criticism that followed this fight had much to do with his derision to "toss in the towel."

### BACON IS SPEAKER AT CAGE CLINIC

Tells Ohio Coaches About "Officiating from Official's Standpoint"

Marion Star Bureau Ohio State University Columbus, Der. 12-Francia Bacon, manager of the Marion Engles baskethall team, was one of the principal speakers at the annimal backetball 'clinic" beld at the Ohio State Uniesity, last Saiurday.

on the famous "Wonder Fixe" of Wahash College, several years ago, gave a lecture to the coaches of Obio High Schools and colleges on "Officiating rom the Official's Standpoint. Bacon is an Ohio Conference footall and basketball official and was impire of the game when Ohio State

Bacon, who was one of the players

opened its season against Ohio Werexan here Salurday night.

### WHEELERS WIN

local Bowlers Take Three Came Maich with Delaware Team

Wheelers howling team of the National league defeated the team representing the American Crushed Rock Co. in match at Delaware Saturday night The total score was 2077 to 2475. For ter of the Delaware bowlers rolled 225 for high score of the match. Grozens 206 and Whipp's 209 were next highest

Delaware

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Beauty culture, including face-hitting. manicure and bairdressing, costs the nomen of Great Britain something like

### TO MANAGE TRIBE

New Boss, Bradley, Bill Evans To Attend Major League Confab

Carly to the II Was he can ter of Nozer Prekin's state was not not tock to ever at sight astrony of forms of trick the Admicing to may not apply Motalister an appropriate for the temp Should had one the class that head be see George Sixter the great so let of thefte to be hand of the continue

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slikeration, although to you, to alm. elsh the Bestler, his prother red that there are nothing for thicket Criston data Sheenin de, and the It I were rocking the boat as a of sileger in the disection it make The Morgan, all make Chereland their home monder of this committee, I would at cont nicks. The trouble is that these Perkinpaugh, as ampuned by Brad reach immediately to settle the Major- gentlemen upot a mey and the major but lex and livens, will strend the major Minor war declarations over the draft. thoug Andrew Wellon (is torget was league meetings in New York this week tenresiting Cleveland in his nea-However, these are other tew at the frequency and necording to all make t poul ones who are supposed to steprifyings will be given a free rem in his The essence of the threatened was is on the block. Over Willer Huggins, ing up a strong main to replace last o, that the majors mant the draft, pos- with a club that won the penuant by Jone's club, which finished in the secal sibly because they are the drofers, and pineteen game, is adeaed to be think bond division. Alreads a deal is pending with the Mt. Landy Browns H nas are the draftees. However, weither can tipusfers. All he mants is Ted Lynns, I atord, which, if it materialisms, may

### RIDE ON CRUISER

Cuben Tennis Players To Be Taken to Miani on Battleahly Cuba

Allami Bouch, Pla. Dec. 12 11 das summuneral here color that the Cuban The champion Picates, perforce well Davis Cup feath would meet the Mr. American forgue and the New York, be in their swinging for a left hand and Beach Tenals Cup players in a inhelder, probably Johnne Butler, or courts, Jan. 27, 28 and 29 and that Brooklyn, which has held up this count | the fuergu representatives would be mun's massing in the hope of getting a brought to Muoni Bouch on the But rise out of doe Metarthy on a trade Heship Cuba. This is believed to be the first time a government har used its lighting equipment officially to exported inclination, to take Plat Port ilk sportenen to a foreign soil. tchem away from his soul saving in St. 1 Return matches will be played in Louis is problematical. The same Havana on March 30, 31 and Amil 1.

## Kenyon

union had to Months page time Times the best in the old attitle against Kross for at the Bear on benefit in Life; Kong I chould be interesting. So far this year so far this you buy the transfer from eage race. According to noist from the this figure and a finite reasons of the contract the contract of the contract cater frequency out of the repeat

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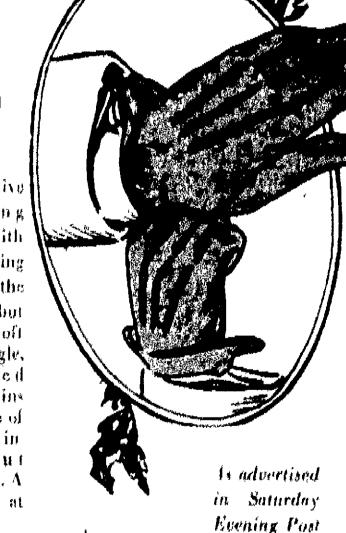
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flict between the United States Squate other accredited diplomats. and the Mexican government appeared. If this refuses to obey the Senate president, Lawrence Indvill; vice presin prospect today to councilon with the subpens and the sergenut-at-arms is ident, Idayd Brim; secretary, Mrs. investigation of charges that the Calles ordered to take him into custody an William Knackley treasurer. Date government appropriated \$1,215,000 awkward Mexican-American situation Tomat refreshment committee. Mrs. and ordered it paid to four members may arise. The State Department is Ed Jones, Mrs. Lillis Thomas, Mrs. Wilof the Senate.

Renate is for Arturo Elias. Mexican Mexican situation wil stay, on Thurs. O. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs., Melvin dinancial agent in New York, through day. A number of executives of the Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ackley; whose hands the money is alleged to Hearst newspapers have been sub- flower committee, Mrs. Lloyd Brim, have passed. The Mexican Embass | poused.

### GAINED 9 POUNDS ASSERT WOMAN HAS IN 3 WEEKS SINCE HE GOT KONJOLA

This Marion Citizen Tells How The New Medicine Restored His Health.

### KONJOLA MAN TALKS

"Many modern people are just ballliving," said The Konfola Man yesterday at the Stump & Same Pharmony, Fludlay, here in Marion. "With disordered and a clossed futestion) tract, a lot of men and women are in a weak, rundown, miserable condition. These penple are not exactly sick, set they are



MR. H. E. MARTIN Photo by Master Studie, Marion. far from being well. They are only

half-living. "What these people need," continued the Konjola Mun, 'la to restore the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels to hatter activity, so the food will digost properly and the system is cleaned of polsons. This will build up strongth, produce new feelings of health and greater life energy.

Many Marion people are indorsing His new Konjola medlelne for the glorious bealth it has brought to them. Just n few days ago, Mr. H. E. Martin, wellknown Marion citizen, living at 504 Pearl St., this city, made the following statement about Konjola:

"For the last 3 years I have been dragging then life, half-sick all the time? said Mr. Mactiv. "My weight was going down and my strength was dwindling away to almost nothing. I was subject to night sweats, which made me very weak in the mornings, and I was so nervous and jerky at nights that I couldn't get proper rest. I seemed to be going from had to worse. "Konjolo lielped my daughter, and

ku I decided to try this medicine wiself. I have taken three bottles, and gained nine pounds in three weeks. My nerves are stronger and I sleep fine. I never have the night sweats like I used to and I am feeling hetter in every way than dersigned has filed her petition against I have in years."

Konjola is different than any other known remedy in this section. It con- ty. Onto, on the ground of willul abtains twenty-two julces extracted from sence for more than three years, and natural plants which invigorate the or after January 9th, 1928. stomach. liver, kidneys and bowels to more healthy action. The effect of Konjola on the whole inversystem brings amazing relief in cases of suffering that! had been going on for years. At the Detroit Chelnouti Coach Line, Inc., has fled with the Public Utilities Comsame time, many weak and tundown mission of Onlo, an application for a exetems have been restored to a new state of bealth thru this compound. Such a vast number of men and women of persons over the following route, to-In this city have told of their experience ! with this new medical product with in the City of Columbus; thence north

& Sams Pharmacy, 121 South Main Street, Marion, where he is daily weeting the public and introducing and ex thence on State fronte 81 to Waterville. plaining the merits of this remedy.-

LEGAL NOTICE Helen M. Peters, non-resident of the State of Ohio, whose place of residence and post office address is No. 508 South Union Drive, Los Angeles, Californis, is hereby petified, that Dersey L. Peters, on December 3, 1927, case No. 20019 flied a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, praying for partition of the following described real estate: Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, State of Ohio, being the wast one half of a seventy (70) foot lot described as follows: A part of Section 22 Township & South, range 13 East, Lot No. 6, O. S. No. 323, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in south line of E. Center St. extended 850 feet east of stone in south line, said stone being situated at intersection of south line with west line of lot No. & in East Marion, at a point about 221/2 feet south of northwest corner of said lot as said lot and cerner are shown on recorded plat of East Marion: thence castwardly along south line of E. Center street 10 feet; thence parallel with said west line of lot No. Eight. southwardly 110 feet; thence parallel with south line of E. Confer street westwardly 70 feet: thence parallel with west line of lot No. eight northwardly 110 feet to place of beginning. This property is known as No. 685 East Center street, Marion, Ohio. The said defendant is notified that she is required to answer said petition on or before six weeks from first pub-

ter February 7, 1928.

Marion, Onio, December 3, 1927.

DORSEY L. PETERS. D. E. Myers, Plaintiff's Attorney. Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9,

lication hereof and that said cause will

be heard in said court on or before at-

considers that Elian bas diplomatic standing and is immune to subpenus. but a contrary view a taken by the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dodrill Enter

Consular officials and other employee f foreign percraments are not exempt. Prospect. The, A2-The December from summons except where it is no social of the W. H. O. class of the Hearst Investigation Will Begin specified in treaties, micording to Sen- Methodist Sanday School, was held last ate nutborities. No such treaty exists | Friday night at the home of Mr. and with Mexico. To this contention, the Mrs. Lawrence Bodrill, on E. North-st, Mexican Embassy replies that it is with about 30 present. "established practice" to consider con- The president, William Knackle, had Washington, Dec. 12-A sharp con sudar officers in the same class with charge of the business session, when

the following differe were elected: Hiam Kunckle; social committee, Mr. considerably concerned over it. One of the subpense issued by the The Sente's investigation into the and Mrs. Fred McLoud, Rev. and Mrs.

### IDENTIFIED BANDIT and Theirs; Mrs. O. E. Smith gave a reading; Mrs. Melvin Fitts and Mr.

Mrs. Lloyd Brim had charge of the

program, when Vera Knackle gave a rending; Charles Toms and Dale

Thomas gave a dialogue "Your Way

Ed Jones sang a duet. Contests and

music and a gorial hour followed, after

the committee, Mrs. Thelma Dodrill.

Miss Marie Maize and Mrs. Grace An-

Claridon News

Claridon, Dec. 12-Misses Emma and

Smith and children, Harold and Vera

daughters, Josephine and Esther, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Auld had as their

Sunday guesta Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kels

and daughters Dorothy and Marporie,

Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Douce

Miss Lucila Wilcox spent Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Stephens and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crouse and fani-

and Eugene Retterer were Sunday vis-

Hors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Picher

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Binker spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loslie

Mrs. Frank Miller who has been

pending a few days with her brother

and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hubble

Cardington, returned home Sunday, Mr.

Mr. and Mes. J. W. Fields and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kraper and

family, Anuabolle Deitch and Lester

Martin, Marion, were Sunday night vis-

ors of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Irey and

SCHOOL CLUB MEMBERS

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Club were very delightfully entertain-

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Mysterious Witness Brought which refreshments were served by Before Group of Suspects son. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jos at Findlay Cronkleton and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tolodo, Dec. 12 The state's princi-

pal witness, a mysterious women, has Lawrence. positively identified John Lerlie, 30, as one of the bandita who robbed the Findlay Department Store and killed ! the night scatchman, Peter Grant, 54, Minerva Devore entertained at dinner last apring, according to a statement Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lawrence today from Sheriff K. B. Chek and and Brank Smith, Marion, Mr. and Mrz. Prosecutor John E. Priddy, both of Gale Smith, Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

The man and woman were brought | Mae, Mr. and Mrs. 45. O. Haley and stomach, sluggish liver, weak kidneys bere in separate automobiles last right. A number of suspects had been and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. rounded up here by autorities who M. C. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren determined to find out if the woman Adams. could identify any of them.

Leelie, who has been field by police at Findlay, was also placed in the lineup and the woman readily identified him, it is claimed. A woman and two other men who are alleged to have and Mr. and Mrr. N. G. Douce, Marion. taken part in the robbers were recents. ly killed in the west, seconding to nuthorities, one of the men in a holdup donia. Miss Wilcox and Miss Kline and the woman and the other man in spent Monday night in Marlon. an automobile crash.

MRS, STOCKWELL HOSTESS son, Delaware, were Sunday guests of TO BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS IL

Prospect, Dec. 12 Mrs. E. M. Stock Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, Frank well cotestained her Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home on E. Waterst. A season of bridge was enjoyed, after which the hostess served dainty freshments. Quests were Mrs. Chr. ence Griffith and Mrs. Tom Einefrocks Mrs. E. P. Curties will entertain the lub in two weeks.

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of December, A. D. 1827, LOUIS B. McNEAL, Prohate Judge, Marlon County, Ohlo.

Marley Short, whose address is unthat said cause will be for hearing on Nov. 29. Dac. 5, 12, 19, 27, Jan. 2, 9,

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LINE, INC., Cincinnati, Onio. 240 Bagley Ave., Dolrolt, Mich. Dec. 28. Dec. 5, 12.

LEGAL NOTICE Helon M. Peters, non-resident of the State of Obio, whose place of residence and post office address is No. 598 South Inion Drive. Los Angeles, California. is hereby notified, that Dorsey L. Poters, on December 3, 1927, case No. 20020 flied a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County. Ohio, praying for, a divorce from Helen M. Peters, and barring her of dower in his real estate and equitable relief and that said cause will be heard in said court on and after six weeks from first publication of this notice, before said six weeks defendant is required to answer such petition. Dated, Marion, Ohio, December 3, 1927. DORSEY L. PETERS.

LEGAL NOTICE Elds will be received until 12 o'clock foon January 2, 1928, for depository for the Green Camp Village School District fund for 2 years, beginning January 4. 1928 to January 4, 1939, depository giv-lng \$13,000 bond. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids. VENA E. LONG. Dec. 10, 12, 13.

L. E. Myers, Plaintin's Attorney. Dec. 5, 12, 13, 26, Jan. 2, 9.

#### Original Great Movie Lover ANDY KERR NAMES W. H. O. CLASS Quits Film Game For Good tain Prospect Group



Two poses of Francis X. Bushman, the main photo taken when he was the kilol of the last generation's flappers, and the inset as he looks today.

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CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Rebecca McClellan Stricken at Avaddel Ladies' Home Mrs. Rhecca McClellan, widow

Harrey McClellau, died at 3 o'clock restorday afternoon at the Waddel Ladies' Home, E. Center-st, where she had made her home for the past 10 Prairie Grauge, Eriday night. A short months. The cause of death was heart business session was followed by their trouble.

Funeral services will be conducted at tions, pland solos and vocal solos, 19:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the diers were greatly enjoyed. A social Cemetery.

Mrs. McClellan was born in Mausfield. Dec. 22, 1850, the daughter of The next club meeting will be held | Charles and Rebocca Rue Quigley, and Jun. 13 at which time a play, "Not A was one of a family of nine children. Man in the House' will be presented | Her girlhood days were spent in Gallon The club will present a Christmas and at the age of 16 she moved with her parents to LaRue where her marriage to Mr. McClellan took place and where she spent practically all her life. ondleton, of Warrenton, N. C. is still Early in beetlife Mrs. McClellan united teaching a Sunday school class in the with the Methodist Church at LaRue. With the exception of her oldest brother, William Quigley, Cincinnail, Mrs. McClellan is the last of her family. Surviving with Mr. Quigley are a number of nicces and nephews. Mrs.

> ter, died a number of years ago. PROTEST AGAINST BUS LINE TO BE HEARD DEC. 21

> McClellan's children, a son and daugh

Date for the hearing on the protest filed with the State Utilities Commission by the Toledo, Fostoria, & Fludlay Rullway Co., against the Mang Bros. Transportation Co., of Marion: relative to the opening of the proposed interurban coach line connecting Columbus and Detroit, has been set at

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in those times, Bushman and Bayne were the original "It" kids. Ask ma, she knows! Dec. 21, according to Ray Mang, and official of the transportation company. The protesting company claims that ex- tients officted with liver and bowel

Bushman emphatically adds that

the trouble with celluloid drains to-

day is the fact that here aren't

any showmen in the game, but it's

controlled by a bunch of pants

But twas not like that in the

olden days when the names of

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly

Bayne used to attract a flood of

silver at the nickelodeons! Back

pressers and buttonhole makers."

### PROBE DERAILMENT

One Killed, Two Seriously Hurt in Train Accident

Pittsburgh, Pa. Dec. 12-State and railroad officials today started an investigation of the derailment of seven conches of the Detroit Limited of the Several numbers by the Old Time Eid- home followed by interment in Marion Baltimore and Obio Railroad last night near Guffey, Westinorcland County, Pa, in which one man was killed, two others were scriously injured and scores of passengers were badly shaken up according to word received here today. C. H. Winters, baggagemaster, was

killed and Engineer Charles Beltz and Conductor John Kelly were seriously injured. The necident occurred as the train

was making a left turn, the engine plunging into a high bank, according to word reaching here. The first car projected half its length out over the Youghhiogheny River.

### WOMAN FALLS ON CHURCH STEPS, HEAD INJURED

Mrs. Catherine McMahou, 402 Commercial-st, was rendered unconscious and sustained a scalp wound and an injury to her right urm about \$.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon when she lost her balance and fell several feet while descending the steps of St. Mary's Catholic Church. No bones were broken. She was removed to her home where today she is reported to be rest ing easily, in the Hess, Markert & Axe

108-ACRE FARM SOLD BY SHERIFF J. A. DEAL

A farm of 108 acres in Waldo Township sold for \$10,800 when auctioned off by the sheriff, Saturday, under a court order issued in the partition suit of Walter F. Morer against William Moyer and others. The farm was bid in by John J. Williams and his wife. Cora A. Wil-

lisms, the latter being one of the heirs of the estate which included the properly. The farm was appraised as

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W. & J. Coach To Take 21 Players from 13 Colleges on Western Trip

Washington, Pat. Dec. 12-The rest hand the ter of the All-Elastorn team to be fell scribed as barriag a two body with a thy Wash-Jeff's couch, Ands Kers, black top and bearing Onio license againet an All-Western eleven today 225-010. was completed, according to an anaumocement by Kerr.

The sound countried twenty-our players. Therteen colleges were rere The ends included Atkinson, Late

vetter Fishwick and Scott, Yale Walsh, Notre Dame? Tackies: Honds, W. & J.: Rappels Nebrasky ( Weinstock, Western Mars Gnards: Pauly, Wash Jeff: Baer

Centers: Reitsch, Illinois; Grigsby Georgetown, Littlity Lineman: Hawley, Hankell

Michigan : Hansen, Minnosota.

Quarterbacks: Connor, N. T. U Almquist, Minuesora. Halfeneks: Caldwell, Vale: Lane Dartmouth: Presnell, Nebraska, Fullbacks: Amos, Wash-Joff: Joes ting, Minnesota; Wynne, Notre Dame.

#### ASSAIL KRESGE

Ask If \$500,000 Dry Gift Comes from Wine-Making Accessories Profits

Washington, Dec. 12-Sehastian Kresge, the multi-millionaire chair store owner, who has been the chief financial angel of the Anti-Saloon League, and who last week announced a new gift of \$500,000 was the target today of a satirical statement issued by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

"Will the funds for this latest do nation, said the statement, "be derived from profits obtained by Mr. Kresge n the sale of beer, bootch and wine-

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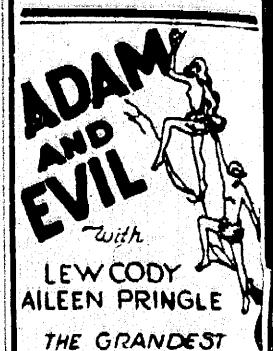
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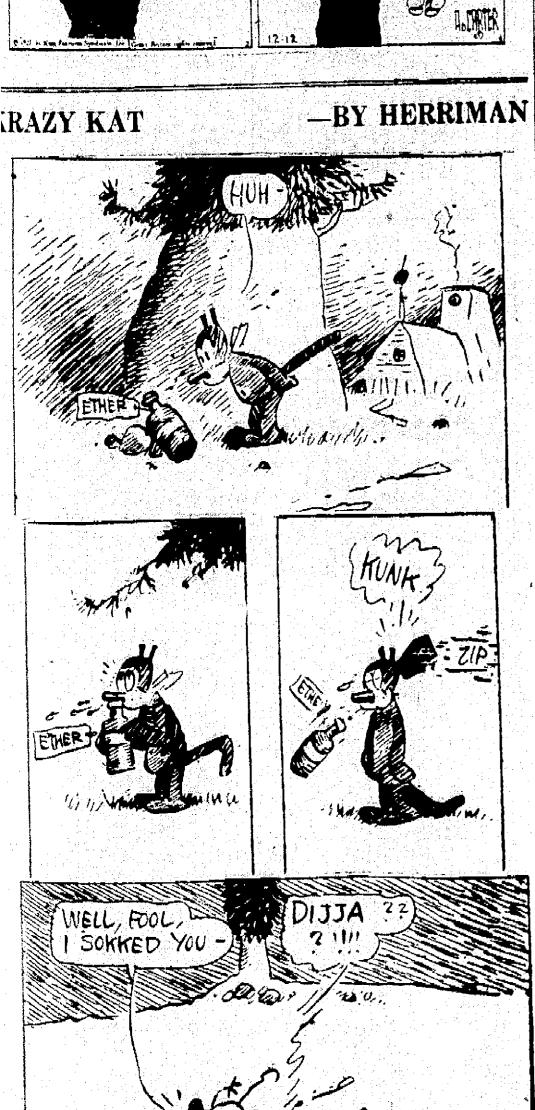
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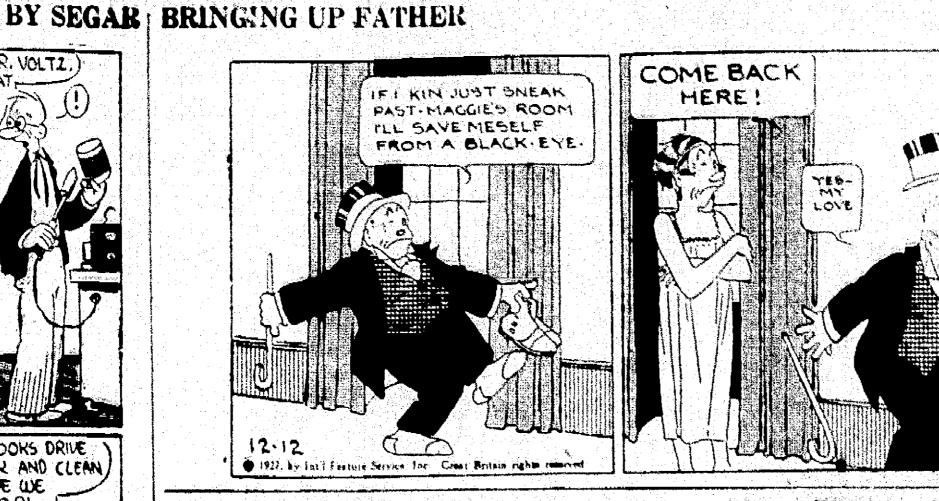








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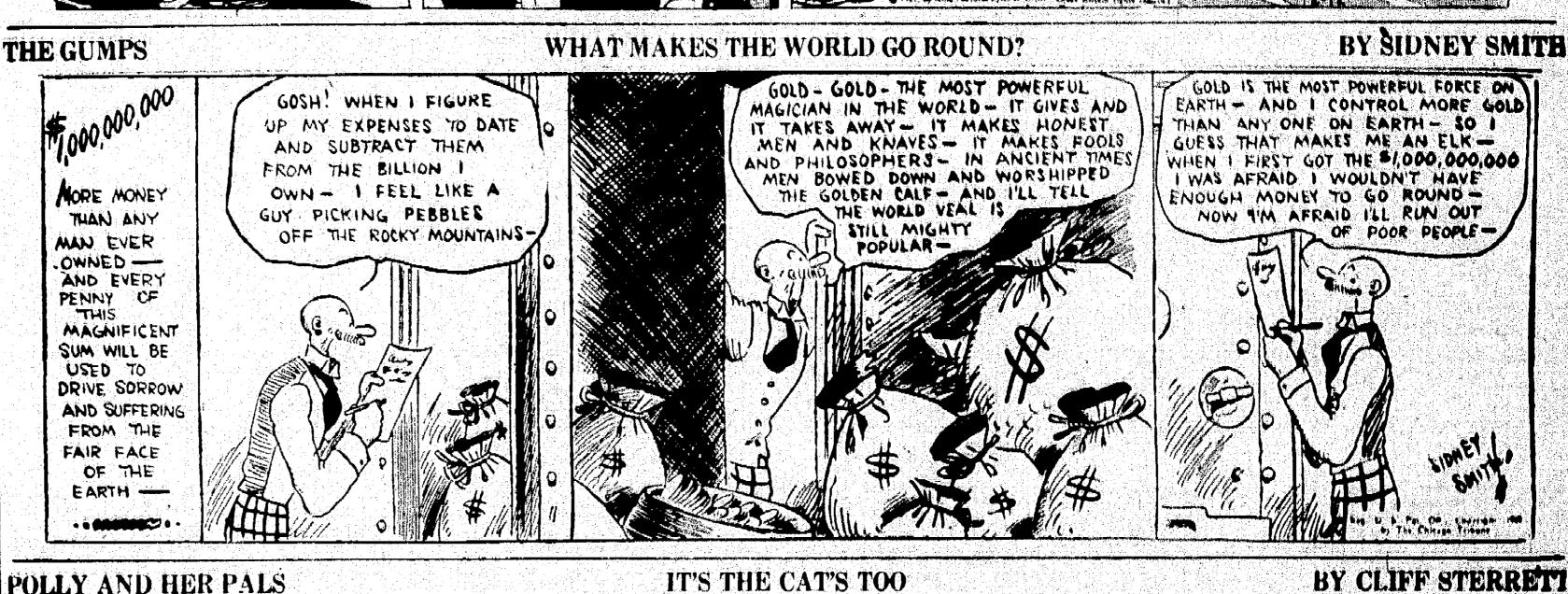


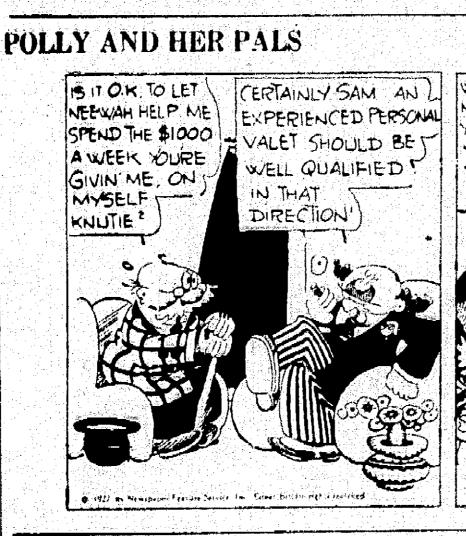




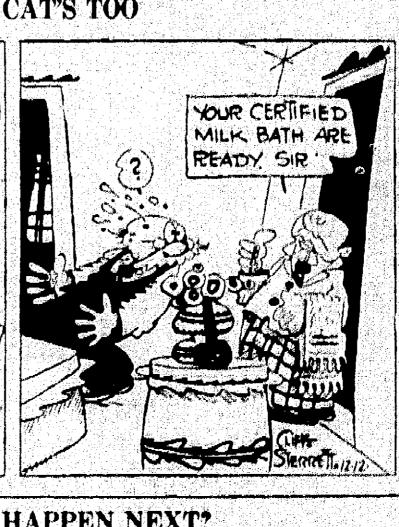


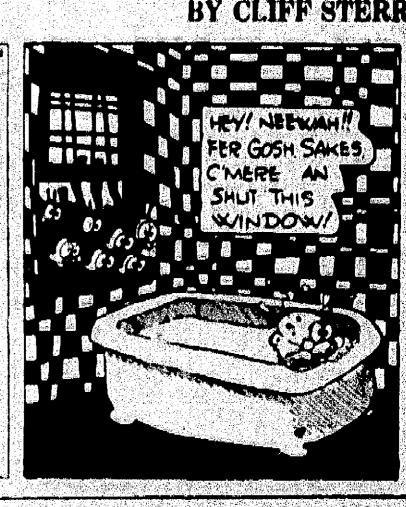




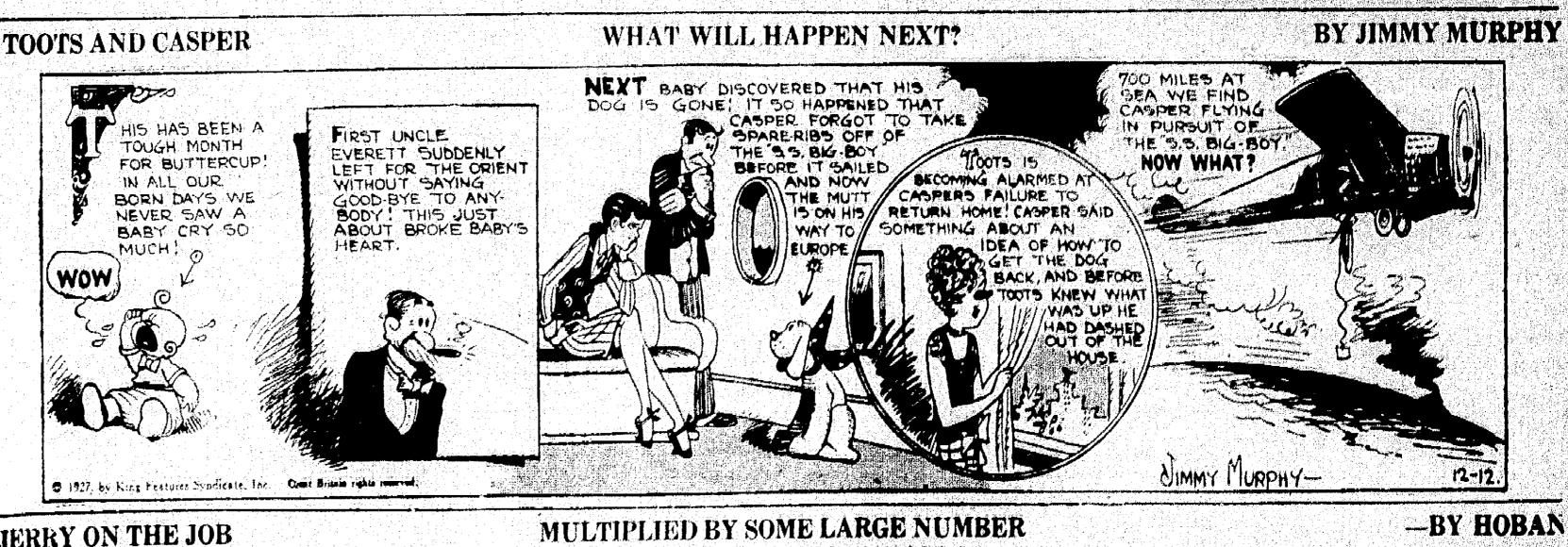








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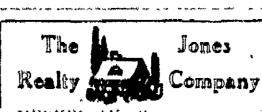
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Marion at 8:05 a m. 10:05 a. m., 12:05 S:05 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. THE MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion, Mansfield and Mt. Gilead at 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:10 bbl p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Cardington at 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 2:10 p. m., 5:19 Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky with Carey and Findiay connections to

Toledo at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. Leave Marion for Ottawa at 3 a. m p. m. Leave Marion for Timin at 7 a. m., p. m., 5 p. m. with connection at Up-MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.

Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from \$:00 a, m, to 5:00 n. Starts from Union Bus Station. MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. ernon 7 and 10 a. m. 2 and 6 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m.: 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort. N. State St.



'27 Dodge Sedan, fine condition. 27 Dedge Roadster, rumble seat. '25 Dodge Coupe, halloons, 224 Dodge Coupe, Duco. '23 Dodge Coupe, good condition. '24 Dodge Touring, winter top.

'24 Dodge Touring, new tires. SPECIALS 23 Hupp Touring .... \$75 down '21 Chev. Sedan, Duco, \$75 down '23 Durant Touring ... , \$30 down

24 Ford Touring ..... \$30 down '21 Ford Touring .... \$20 down Some other real values,

STOLTZ USED CARS N. Prospect Near Center,

### ROBABLY—No single article could he suggested for Christmas which

Wall Street Well Pleased with Monthly Steel

Report

MARKETS AT A GLANCE steady; pig iron steady; foreign eschange firm.

New York, Dec. 12-Stocks of th Imerican automobile manufacturers held the center of the stage in a Christmas cards early while our as I buoyant but not brilliant, session of the sortment is complete, we are daily stock market today. The move" in automobile stocks at this time of year is generally regarded as a necessary preliminary and an important adverlisement. for the big motor show in New York in the second week of Jan vary, and teading was mostly in the

the steel corporation's mouthly unfilled tonnage report, issued after the close of Saturday's market. An increase of 113,000 tons in forward business during a period of upward readjustments in prices reflects (avorably on the immediate future of the steel industry. Moreover, the recent consolidations in cteel producing properties is expected to reduce production of oats, and open. rofitable avenues for operations of the so-called independent steel companies. The general husiness outlook, as erpressed by competent financial authorit'es, continues to improve. Uneast ness over the gold exports and the probable unfavorable effects of the Drive in safety against glaring head- O'Fallon railroad decision appeared to lights and blinding sun, by installing have passed, and, reinforced by a good a Face-A-Lite or Glare Shield. For tuflux of outside buying orders the big speculative district bought stocks on an

> New York, Dec. 12-The coffee future market opened fairly stendy today. Initial quotations were two to six per points lower. December sold at 13.30. down 02; March 13.20; down 03 and May 13.12, down 06.

New York, Dec. 12-Cotton prices mened approximately \$1 a bale lower in the local inarket today. December sold at 18.71, down 13; Jonuary 18.50, down 19, March 18.82, down 20; May 19.01, down 17 and July 19.00, down

### Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Coconuis, 100

Cranberries, 250.

Grapelruit, Joe.

Dates 15c.

Prones, 2 lbs. 30c.

Fruits

Apples, \$1.25 to \$2.50 bu.

Markets were carrying large stocks of 1 lbs., \$1.10. today that was moving slowly at 15 and 20 cents. Cauliflower was not so plentiful and was selling at 30, 35 and 40 cents. Storage eggs were being offered for the first time Saturday and sold at 35 cents, seven cents lower than

Fruit prices were steady. Small Florida oranges were being offered as leaders this morning at 14 for 25 cents. Other orange prices range from 29 to 95 cents a dozen. Bananas are holding at 10 cents a pound. Maings grapes which were not so plentiful last week, are more pleutiful and being offered at 15 cents a pound. Tokays are selling at the same price. Dealers report cranherry sales light Saturday. The price is holding at 25 cents.

Retail meat dealers report sales above normal with prices unchanged.

Prices on various products are as Potatoes, See peck, New Cabbage, 2c lb. Figg Plant 20c. Jersey Sweets. 2 and 3 lbs. for 235. Parsley, 10c bunch. White Silver Skin Onions, 5 lbs., 19c Dry Onions, 8 lb. for 23c. Hubbard Squash, Se lb. Pumpkins 3c lb. Garlie, 35c lb. Carrots, 5c 15: New Turnips, 5c. lb. Tomatoes, 30c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 15c. Head Lettuce. 15c lb.

Endive 20c lb. Cauliflower, 206240c. Celery, 2 bunches Inc. Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c. Pop Corn, 10c lb. English Walnuts, 29@30c. Short Spareribs, Sc. liggs, 48c doz. Storage Eggs, 35c doz.

Butter, 50@52c. Strained Honey, 21/2 lbs., 65c.

7 O'C)	V
Ajax Rubber	4.0
Amn. Beet Sugar Advances	::1 <b>6</b> %
Amn. Agricultural	173
Amu. Can	71
Amn. Car & Foundry	104
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Amn. Locomotive	1107
Amn. Smelting	1725
Amn. Steel Fdry.	(H)
Ann. Tel. & Tel	1703
Amp. Woolen	213
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Anaconda	505
Aichison	
Famous Players	105
National Cash	403
Amn. Intil.	0.83
Baltimore & Ohio	1187

### **PRODUCE**

Cleveland, Dec. 12-Butter - Extra 5@50; firsts 52@58; picking 28. Elgs-Extra 54: extra firsts 51 Oleo-Nut 20@21; high grade ani-

mal oils, 27@27 1-2; lower grades 16 Cheese-York State new 29@60. Poultry-Fowls 24@25; roosters 16 @ 17; leghore springers 19@20; heavy

springers 24@25; ducks 22@23; turkeys 40@42; geese 20@22. Apples - Baldwins 5.25@5.50 bbl. Cranberries-\$9.50@10 half bbl.

Potatoes-Home grown 1.25 hu. Ida- U. S. Steel Pfd. .......... 138% lio Jumbo Russet, 2.20@2.40 110-lb. Sweet Potatoes-Virginia 1.75@2.00 Willys Overland ........... 16

Tomatoes-Hothouse 1.75@2.85 basket of two dozen. Onions -- Ohio Yellow 1.60@1.65

Chicago, Dec. 12-Butter-Receipts 10,579 tube. Creamery, extra, 51 1/2 singulards, 4714; extra firsts, 4714@ 10: firsts 411/2014; packing stock,

Eggs-Receipts 5,530 cases. Ordinary firsts, 32@38; firsts, 43; checks, 20@ 28; dirties, 22@30. Cheese - Twins, new, 2614 @ 14 duisies, 27% @28; young Americas, 28; ionghorus, 28; brick, 25%@%.

Polators-Receipts 115 cars: on track 236: U. S. shipments 535; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 1.50@ 1.60: Minnesota and North Dakota Cities Service (common) ..... 52 sacked round whites, 1.40@1.50: Idaho Amn. Gas & Blec. ...... 117 sacked russets, No. 1, 1.55@1.70.

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N. Y. Air Brake A. S. C. Ally N. Y. Central ...... 1013 N. Y. N. H. & Hartford .... 56% Norfolk and Western . . . . . . 1923 Peoples Gas Pills Coal .... 51%

1. S. Jud. Alconol ...... 106% U. S. Robber ..... 55% Westinghouse ...... 911/2

Sinclair Oil Nevada Cons 

Gulf States Steel .... 54% Intl. Harvester ......... 21216 Louisville and Nashville ..... 1514 Marland Oil Middle States Oil ..... 25 

I'an American Pete ..... 45 Prod. and Ref. ... 25% Remington 24 St. Louis and San. Fran. .... 108 Simms Pete ..... 23% Stewart Warner ..... 8244 

### OHIO STOCKS

Commonwealth (common) .... 65 Continental Baking B ...... 6 Goodyear (common) ...... 6012; bulls strong to 25c bigher; calves 50c

Bond quotations: 31/28 102.14; Is 4% 103.13; 3rd 4% 100.24; 4th 4% 101.11; new 41/4s 115.20; new 4s 110.26; now 3% s 107.26 and new 3% s

Automobile Stocks Hold Center of Attention

#### Chicago Close

erally lower tickers wheat was off by to were ha to 😽 deat bigber. Cash grain close:

Tokay Grapes, 150 lb. California Oranges, 1869 Dec. dozen. Lemons, 40@50c. Corner Sew No. 2 mixed 90; No. 4 Bananas, 10e lb.

Pulled Figs, 10 oz., 25c. Layer Figs. 25c lb. Stewing Figs. 15c fb. No. 5 yellow 8214 m 85. No. String Figs. The lb. Package Figs. 10c and 20c. Meats and Provisions Smoked Hams, 22c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, 28@30c.

Spareribs, 18c. Short Sparcrips, Se. 1 white 80; No. 5 white \$8; No. 0 Callie Hams, Lic. white 86 la 4.87%; salagle grade 87. Sausage, 1b. 20c, special, 16c. Oats - No. A white 38; No. 2 whit Boiled Ham. 48c. Minced Ham, Ib., 23c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c.

Lard, 15c. Bologna, lb., 20c. Bacon, 22c.

Liver, pork, Se lb; beef, 15c. Wieners, lb., 25c. Dried Beet, 50 to 65c lb. Dressed Chickens, 30c. Oysters, 650 qt.

#### Marion Stockyards.

Hogs - Market lower. Heavies, 8.25; mediums, 8.25; heavy yorkers, S.10. light vorkers, 7,25; pigs, 7-25 roughs, 6.25; stags, 5.25. Cattle-Steam; Prime steers 8.5000 10.00; fuir, 7.00@8.00; prime holfers, ther 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 7.00@S.00; fat cows, 5.00@@25; com- Mar. 1,324, 1,314, 1,315 mon, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@13.50. May .... LSI 1.53 14 LBB15 Sheep-Murket steady; mirling lamba | Corn 9,0074 12 50; yearlluke, Both; buck, Dur. .... 5844 50; twee, top, 4.00@6.00; twee, 1.50 Mar.

#### Local Produce

Poultry-Henry sprimers 176019; light apringers, 16; leghorn springers. 14: old roosters 10: beary fowls, 18; legborn fowls, 11; medium towls, 15; geese, 12: ducks, 14. Eggs-Fresh, 43c pullet eggs, 24c Market firm.

Local Grain Wheat-\$1.29. Oats--50c.

New Corn-1900 for 70 pounds Hay Market

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago 13.000; market 10e lower; top 8.76. Bulk, 7.75@8.65; heary weight, 8.15@ 8.75; medlum welght, 8,25@8,65; light weights, 7.75@8.50; light lights, 7.40 of prices. 43.8.30; packing sows, 7.15@7.90; plus 7.00 gr 8.00; holdovers; 2.000; 130,100 [

Cattle - Receipts 21,000; market steady. Calves-Receipts 3,000: market steads. Beef Steers-Good and choice, 16.09% 18.00; common and me dium, 8.50 @ 15.00; yearlings, 8.50 @ 18:00. Butcher Cattle-Heilers, 6:50% 15,000 cows, 0.000010,500 bulls, 0.0000 19.00; calves, 12.50@14.50; forder steers, 2.50(a.11,25); stocker steers, 7.50 6 10.25; stocker cows and believs, 5.00

Sheep-Receipts 25,000; market 250 lower. Medium and choice lambs, 18.25 6614.00; culls and common, 10.5096 12.00: yearlings, 9.506611.50: common and choice ewes, 4.00@7.001 feeder lamba. 13.00@14.00.

East Buffalo East Buffalo, Dec. 12 - Hogs 20.000 holdovers 248. 25 to 50c lower; 170 to 210 pounds mostly \$.75; few 2.30 up \$ 85000.00; pigs and light lights 8.00 668.50; packing sows 7.006.7.50. Cattle 2300. Strong to 25e blyber, few yearling oteers 15,00%,16,00; bulk steers 11.500015.25; helfers 9.0009 11.60 : few 12.25 : fat cows 6.250.8.50 : all cutters 4.25@5.75: bulks 6.50@ 8.50; culves 1800; steady; top venters highest premium on the crop. 10.00; cull and common 10.50 cc 12.50; Sheen 10,000; steady to 25c lower; but improved toward the close. Country

### Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12-Cuttle-Supply 600: market stendy: choice 13.25@ 14.00; prime 12.50% 13.25; rood 12.50 76 12.00; tidy butchers 11.50 @ 12.254 Tuir 10,75@11,25; common 8.50@9.50: common to good fat bulls 7.50@9.00 common to good fat cows 4.30@8.00 heifers 9.500110.25; fresh cows and apringers \$50@\$125; scal calves 17.00. Sheen and Lamb Supply 2,600 market steady; good 8.25; tambs 14.50. Hogs -- Receipts 3,500; market lower; prime heavy hogs 8.80@8.90; heavy toixed 8.80 (48.90; medium 8.80 (48.90; heavy yorkers 8.00@8.75; light york ers, 8,25@8.50; pigs 8,00@8.25; rongis 7.00@7.75; stags 5.00@6.00.

#### Cleveland Gereland, Dec. 12-Hogs-Receints

8,700; market 256235c lower; top 8.85; quotations, 250-350 lbg. 8.75@ 8.85; 200.250 fas. 8.75@8.85; 190-200 1be., 8.05@8.75; 901-30 1be., 8@8.25; nacking sows 7.25@7.75. Cattle-Receipts 850: calves 600: market, eigers strong; she stock and

and cutter cows 4.75@5.75; veslers 13 Q 18.50. Sheep - Receipts 3.300; market steady to weak; quotations, top lat lambs 14.75; bulk fat lams 14.25% 14.50; bulk cull lambs 11@12; bulk fal ewes 5@7; bolk feeding lambs 11

The rest of one's days often depend

### Grain Market

### Chicago, Dec. 12-Grates closed arm-

lever; corn de to de cout; while cous Whom - No. 3 red Link & Se. No.

hard 1294 @131 1/2; No. - 5 . mixed

mixed \$10.85; No. 5 mixed \$20.85% No. 6 mixed Styr No. 3 fellow Silve 88 12 No. 4 yellow 55 4 57 Jellan Sticks2: No. 4 white St. No. white 82: No. Il white 8019; sample grade 748180. Old-No. 3 mixed 886 : No. 4 mixed 886; No. 0 mixed Stilled St. No. vellow Od: New A yellow Subjection 1 No. 5 yellow SOREM: No. 6 yellow 80% \$8 14 : No. 3 white \$8 14 (2.00): No

South The No. 3 white 54 g 57; No. white 524 first sample grade 521 y. Reco No. 1 1.00: No. 2 1.08 Burley cash Siles 16 12.

7-8; May 95 7-8 to 96.

Grains opened lower today, Whiat was 1-2 to 0.50 lower. Corp 3.50 low er and tals were unchanged. thening gealn quotations: Wheat; Dre. 128 12; March 1.22 12; May 1.33 78 10 1.34. Corn.: Dec. 88 12; March 22 34 to

Opening

Uats: Dec. 32 5-8; March 35 1-9 May 57 1 8. Wheat High Low Close May beller attacked and a strat May 1.08% 1.08%

May 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 60 TODAYS REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Mar. ..... 12.05 11.02

May ..... 12.25 12.10

Chicago, Dec. 12-Wheat prices moved in a very unreas range during the past week's trade, but Saturday closing prices revealed small towars | compared with the previous week's close. Trade was light and featureless all week and there was no incentive for Chicago, Dec. 12-Hogs-Recaipts sustained action on either side of the market. Private grop reports, released Thursday, were about as autholpated and had little or no effect on the trem

Foreign markets showed some week ness Monday and the local trade responded, but toward the latter mit of the week all of the large urain ex changes were steady, with pressure lighter and a firmer undertone in ori-

At the close Saturday wheat prices. were 3-16 to lower than the previous week, the December at \$1.2014 and May \$1.34 1-2. Net tomes to corn. ware 1 7-802 1-les with December the weakest, closing at 80c, while May was OG Bese. Onto had a gain of 1 de to the May at 57 1-1e, while the Decem-

showed losses of B-4002 1-10. was very light, totaling only 07,880,000 on from Saturday of the previous week to Friday, inclusive. The previous. week the volume was 100.881,000 bu and the corresponding week of 1026 the volume was practically double at 1956 009,000 bu. Trade in corn was beavier

by about 00,000,000 but Export demand brightened loward urday. No figures were given, but the export ceples were end to have a bel ter tone and the demand for Manifolias worked from Bay ports Priday at the Cash trade was dull most of the week,

good and choice 14.50@14.75; cull and lofterings at the joint market were light, common grade 10.00@12.00; let ewes and the blizzard decreased the Canadian The rolume of trade in corn during the week was heavier than the previous week at 163,528,000 bu, compared with 145,790,000 bu, and nearly double that

### han trade in wheat.

of a year ago, when the trade for the

rame week totaled 85,105,000; but

Frade la corn was heavier every day

Toledo Dec. 12-Cash grain clase: Theorem No. 2 red 130 1/201140 1/2. Corn - No. 3 yellow 916195. Outs-No. 2 white 50Q.00. Rye-No. 12, 1:10.

Reed close; Old Hover east imported

1924 Chevrolet Touring

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Total Price

sedans and 4 Overland 4 sedans.

The McDaniel Motor Co.

16 30; each dimestic 18.25 pid; Dec Jan; 30 30 Cents for Mindlerch; demostic 18.25 bid; thee imported to 1-4 cents for April June 10 9); Veb. domestie 1835; Jan. Inc. posteri 18.75; March domestic 18.25. Alaska Cash 16.00 bil: Dec. 16.00 160: Jan 16:37; Fob. 18:45; March

Timesty - Cash 200; Inc. 240; March 213

### Rubber.

New York, They 12 Trading in the outside market for cours rubber futures was quiet with prices, stonik, Sellers asked 39.12 for spor and Dec. and along S. S. Off resoute baseoute builds editativi kalvalativi perioden praesta kanada kalvanisti ka

### Stolen Dodge Roadster

I will pay a convert to any one finding the Dodge Roudster, owned by Olen Blue-was stolen about two weeks ago from southeast corner of West Center street and Park Baulevard.

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### ON SCHEDULE

practically all seasonable vegetables this morning in spite of unusually heary buying Saturday. Prices were pretty much the same as Saturday with the exception of leaders, which were being quoted at the regular price today. Potatoes continue plentiful and dealers report buying beary at 35 cents a peck. Cabbage, which for a time was threatening to become a drug on the market, has become scarce. It has now assumed the rating of other vegetables and is being quoted this morning at two cents a nound. Dealers report a light sale of hothouse tomatoes at 35 cents a pound. Markets were carrying a few egg plant

fresh eggs.

follows:

money freely offered at 4 1-4 per cent Coffee Market

Cotton

NEW YORK STOCK LIST UUUTATIONS 4 W. S. Leather ........ 2214 Chesupeake & Ohio ...... 206 Chicago and Northwestern .... 88

> Delaware and Hudson ..... 187 Brie ...... 61 % General Motors ...... 1277

Southern Railway ...... 11716 

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Cleveland

Cabbage-York State and Ohio \$7

Cucumbers-Hothouse 3@3.25 bas set of two dozens Chicago

Live Poultry-Turkeys, 30@35; fowls, 17@2216; springs, 24; roosters, 1719; geese, 22; ducks, 18@24.

Butterfat - 50c

Calle Copper ...... 874 Colorado Cas and Blue. .... 9254 Consolidated Gas Corn Products ..... 853 Erie Ist Prid. Succession ... Illia Ceneral Electric .......... 185%

Vanadium Steel ...... 55%

ter at 52 3-le wax 4-le off. His Volume of trade in wheat futures

he close of the week, with some bustness rejucted worked Friday and Sole increased. Some hard winters were

### Toledo Close

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Railroad stocks steady; industrial stocks firm; domestic bonds irregular; foreign bonds firm; call money 4 per cent; grain steady; copper firm; oil steady; cotton reactionary; rubber steady; sugar

Spinach, 15e lb.

Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25

Gt. Northern Ore ..... 241 Juspiration Copper ..... 191 Lehigh Valley ..... 27 Marine .....

Reading Street, Action, 1974 Southern Pacific ...... 121%

U. S. Sicel ..... 145 to White Motors ..... 271x

higher; bulk quotations, beef steers 10 A124 beef cowe 8.50A8.25; low cutter U. S. Bonds New York, Dec. 12-Opening Liberty

estden went to college, the professor improved upon her form and enfor and Miled her begivening his the fancy name. of delphiniam. This is the opening chapter of an interesting urface on the growing of delphinium written by Hor Cottoutall of this city and which oppears to the December muster of Detter Homes and Cardens unuarine under the expelses Delphinium Coes to

mithe, hav, in the night gegre he has j been engaged in the growing of delphinium, come to be regarded as so an therits on their plints. The ereds of the disphinism receives rome true to type, Contential said in

discussing the article in Better Homes and fluedens, and good delphiniums are he hard to get, raise and propagate 44 peoples erec base been. Says He's Amateur

While classing himself as an amother valoped his garden until last summer found more than 200 satisties of flow-

average flower lover who have a few manche with bordeoux mixture or some boths or roots to provide decoration for Loud tenglishe, stake the plants. After his garden, Mr. Contachall raises all of the blossoming acason is over but off bla flowers from secons, including tally the flower spikes and scal the broken daffodile, bracinths and roses. More end with wet clay to prevent insects than a 1000 tollow were planted by Mr. | entering the stock, and work a hand-Gottschall this fall, all raised from seed, full of bonement into the soil around Hand pollination with a view to ob- | each plant. When the ground is troztalning nurse strains is practiced by len, cover lightly with attaw or march l the Summit at burticulturist, but even I buy. Never use manure.

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-but they do not hear. STOP-when you hear the bell of a tocomotive ringing-when son hear a crossing bell ring-when you licar a incomotive or interurban car whistle blow. 'It pays to heed the warning signal

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with this precaution, it is many times

Offers Suggestions time of the orbities of his gorden and one which he prizes bight, is a waite. true of his wide experience. Mr.

Linetheball offices the following suggest tions to those you smild obtain the best results with delphinium: Bur the nest place peoplete. Il you grow your oun, procure good send and give them tender care; set plants in fall or spring in light will to which a small amount of lime has been added it the sent by with Good Arabitate is executively Water around the erows, in winter is lyon death in the plant keep the soil hornicalturist. Mr. Collectail has despuse, especially while the plants are analt. Wood ashes or line worked lete the west barry uprior and last will ers, some of which were in bloom dur be beneficial. Ito not with antil peaces and lakects appear, but sprag the Not contended with the plan of the crowns accessionally during the summer

MIAMI YOUTH WINS

Bergen Krans of Oxford Captures Rhodes Scholarship

shing from the United States were made public bere today by President Frank Ardelotte of Swarthmore College, American secretary to the Randos irustees. The students will enter (ixford University in October, 1925 with u stipend of 400 pounds a year for the

The states represented with the name of the student and his university include the following :-Illibour John J. McDonough, Chi-

cago: University of Chicago, Indiana; Harlan Logan, 130 W. 11that, New York, Indiana University. Kentucky: William S. Ward, Georgetown, Kr. Georgetown College, Michigan; Hobert F. Baker, Cambridge, Mass. ! AVislisms College, Oilo: Bergen Evans, Elsber Hall, Oxford, Oblor Miami University. Pennsylvacia: William Clark Helmbold, Philadelphia; Oberlin Col-

A Vernon Heights lot for Christmas.

MANTELL FORCED TO CANCEL ENGAGEMENTS

Columbus, Dec. 12-Robert B. Mans tell, aged Shakespearean actor, who suffered a breakdown after a performance here last Friday, has announced i that he will leave at 1:30 o'clock today for his home at Atlantic Highlands.

Mantell's company has cancelled all of its engagements for the remainder of the crason, according to Herman Lewis, manager. Lewis said it had not ret been ascertained how earlous the famous actor's illness may be, but that | he probably would not work again for an fodetidite fime.

CONGRESSWOMAN HIRES DAUGHTER AS SECRETARY



This intimate photo shows Mrs. John W. Langley. Congresswoman from Kentucky (right) at her desk in the House Office building at Washington with her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Bentley (left), who will act as her secre-

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the Bally Mail today. An offered Rossianian committees the elements stated. Is investigating the Marders and while doing this is trerorling attaches who presented evidence implicating Roumswitter

Excitement was described as intense The Roumanian minister of the interior was urged by the Hubzarlane to visit the district and dismiss the Roumanian committee, the dispatch said. Hongarian members of the Rouman-

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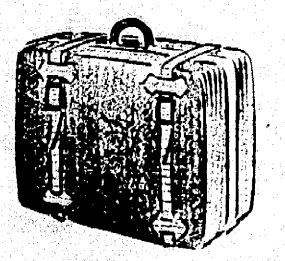
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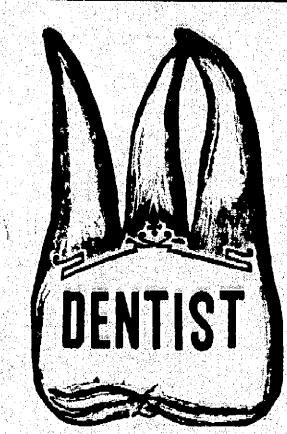
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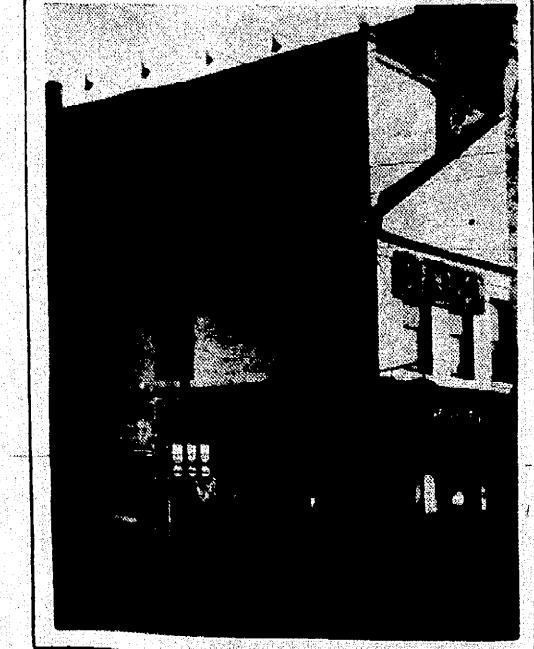
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